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Board takes action

Bay school classrooms illegally overcrowded

The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Board Monday night adopted a resolution acknowledging illegal overcrowding at Waveland Elementary and seeking exemption from the applicable state laws.

The resolution noted two of the system's fourth grade classes have more than the allowable 27 students.

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Pediculux humanus, variety capitis,

commonly called head lice, are cir-

culating through schools in Hancock

Though head lice have not reached

epidemic stage among students, some 73 cases have been recently reported by

schools within the Bay St. Louis

County.

House Bill 1025, passed in the 1978 legislative session, requires school districts to limit enrollment in single classes of first, second, and third graders to 27 students.

The legislature met earlier this year and amended the law to include the fourth grade.

Superintendent J.D. McCullouch told

Municipal Separate School District and

the students would have to have the lice

before the situation would be considered an epidemic," said Hancock

County Health Department Medical

HEAD LICE-Page 2A

and Schools (SACS) in Atlanta Dec. 10-

12, the school district picking up the tab

on transportation, lodging, and food for

superintendent asked the board to send

him to Anaheim, Calif. for a meeting of

the American Association of School

"In my personal opinion, I think one

"Why should we spend money in this

fashion when we have so many pressing

needs and problems now within the

not send anyone or just sent one per-

McCullouch said the SACS recom-

mended he send three persons, a junior

high school principal, a senior high

school principal, and a school ad-

"This is the way I have handled the

Board President Virginia Gex said three persons are necessary to attend all the meetings and workshops at the

Board Member Walter Turcotte said

the board has budgeted money for such

Board Member Betty Diboll made a

motion to send all three representatives

to the SACS convention and to allow

McCulloch to attend the California

Turcotte seconded the motion, and

the issue was passed by a three-to-one

Ginn voted against the motion:

matter over the past years, but it is the

right of the board to change," Mc-

"What effect would it have if we did

person would be enough to send," Ginn

"Approximately 20 to 30 percent of

Hancock County School District.

Officer Dr. Louis Jobe.

Head lice plague

Hancock pupils

school officials' jaunts

the trio.

Administrators.

said Monday.

son," he asked.

ministrator.

Cullouch said.

convention.

expenses.

convention.

district," he continued.

every monthly average daily attendance report submitted to the State Department of Education. The only thing we can do is request

McCullouch said. "Several school districts in the state have more than 27 students in each classroom in grades one through four,"

we be declared exempt from the law,

the superintendent continued. "We are lucky. We are only affected in one grade at Waveland Elementary

School," he added. McCullouch explained that two sections of a fourth grade class at Waveland have 32 students enrolled. In proposing the resolution, Mc-Cullouch favors exemption because "to rectify the situation would place undue hardships on the school district because of a lack of classrooms.'

Board Member Betty Diboll asked if the request for exemption will effect state accreditation, and McCullouch said he will probably receive a "war

McCullouch told the board he has pursued every avenue to lower attendance at Waveland, asking for voluntary placement at North Bay Elementary and requesting families to move to Bay St. Louis and leave the **Board member opposes** Waveland district.

"As long as the student has a statement signed by a notary public stating that student lives in Wayeland there is nothing we can do. We must abide by that," McCullouch said. . On a motion by Maurice Singleton, seconded by James Ginn, the board ??

adopted the resolution. Nell-Woodall, a teacher in the system, then asked the board if every avenue has been explored to make room for the

"I know recently I had six to eight children drop out of elementary school, in just the past few weeks. This is a continuous thing, and I would like to see you explore all avenues," Woodall said. McCullouch said he had enrolled seven new students Monday, and the

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Tides LOW EEK OF 10-11-79 3.53 a.m. 3:54 p.m. 4:44 a.m. 4:44 p.m. 5:38 a.m. 5,38 p.m. 6:20 p.m. 6:41 a.m. 6:55 p.m. 7:46 a.m. Tues. 9:02 a.m. 7:17 p.m. 7:03 p.m. 10:25 a.m.

HOME ENDANGERED-This home in Shoreline Park is surrounded by burning brush Tuesday afternoon when a fire raged through in a one-block area on Ninth Street. Two endangered homes in the immediate area of the fire were

protected by firemen, who wet down the structures. Bay St. Louis, Wavelaud, Clermont Harbor, and East Hancock Fire Departments responded to the alarm. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Officials deny hospital head

ouster plan

BY RICH ADAMS Reports of a move to cut Harry Gilmore as Hancock general Hospital administrator and replace him with outgoing Hancock County Chancery Court Clerk J.D. (Big John) Rutherford were denied Tuesday by Rutherford and hospital officials.

"That is the most ridiculous thing I have ever heard," said Rutherford. "When I leave here: I am going to Main Street (his home) and not work for anyone," the court clerk said Tuesday.

"I have taken too much heck and high water here for the past eight years to do anything ridiculous like that," he ad-

Gilmore called the reports "totally untrue," noting Rutherford was once on the hospital board of directors but to his knowledge does not plan to seek the

administrator's position. Hospital Board Chairman Rev. Charles Johnson said Tuesday the reports are "ridiculous."

There is nothing to the reports. Gilmore's term as administrator is

They are ridiculous," Johnson said. slated to expire in January, 1980, as is

Rutherford's term as clerk.

CONTRACT AMENDED Ethel Page, Hancock County Jall caterer, displays food she recently purchased for inmates in the jall which she was unable to serve because she claims Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner banned her from the jail and refused to allow her to feed the inmates. Monday the Hancock County Board of Supervisors. after Mrs. Page and the sheriff heatedly argued the matter, amended the caterer's contract to allow her to purchase food and deliverit to the jail, but not to enter the jail to feed the inmates. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Superintendent J.D. McCullouch proposed two principals and a school administrator attend a convention of Tom Shaw

Claiming there is not enough money

to alleviate overcrowded classrooms

and busses in the Bay St. Louis

Municicpal Separate School District,

night-opposed a proposal that three,

school administrators be sent to a

Board Member James Ginn Mor

convention at Atlanta, Ga.

announces candidacy

menus. She may also cook, but all cooking by her is to be done between By LESLIE WILLIAMS Ethel Page's contract to provide 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Hancock County Jail prisoners with meals was amended Monday by County Board of Supervisors, following a one-

6:29 p.m.

12:47 a.m. 6:23 a.m.

12:00 p.m.

The amended version of the agreement transfers the primary responsibility of cooking from Mrs hour discussion and namecalling by Sheriff Sylvan Ladner. Mrs. Page, wife of former county

Page to the sheriff's department. Mrs. Page informed supervisors Sheriff Ladger had prevented her from using kitchen facilities located on the ground floor of the jail to prepare food. Ladner told supervisors he was not going to have officers of the sheriff's department "babysit" Mrs. Page while

she cooked meals at the jail. Ladner requested supervisors have

caterer's contract amended "I can't do that because the health department won't allow it," she

Ladner stated that in the past Mrs. Page's husband, J.W. Page, guarded her while she cooked the meals.

JAIL CATERER-Page 7A-

division head Alcan names

Tommy Shaw, 47, a Crane Creek Community resident, announced he is Alcan Aluminum Corporation of Clean independent candidate for the office veland, Ohio, has named a new presiof District Three supervisor. dent of its Atlanta-based Alcan Cable Shaw, a native of Crane Creek, is a Division, operators of the Alcan plant in graduate of Sellers High School. He is a self-employed dairy farmer

Bay St. Louis,
Roy A. Gentles, corporation president, said S. Bruce Heister, 41, of Cleand is president of the Gulf Coast Dairyman's Association veland has been named division presi-dent, replacing Jack D. Robinson who He and his wife, the former Gladys, Lavinghouse, have three sons, Tim, 27; left the company shortly after a recent Randy, 22; and Dean, 18. appearance as guest speaker at a Han-cock (County Chamber of Commerce) The candidate is presently

quarterly breakfast meeting in Se

Louis plant produces power tran-smission and distribution cable for the electricautility industry.

to his present appointment. A graduate of the Colorado School of Mines with a professional degree in metallurgical engineering and Kent State University with a master's degree in business, Heister joined Alcan in

jailer J.W. Page, is under contract with

the county to provide breakfast, lunch and dinner meals at \$1.50 per meal.

Under the amended contract Mrs. Page will furnish food and prepare

He has served in various marketingand metallingical assignments for the company including the position of vice president of marketing for the Alcan Cable West Division of the company be

lso a member of the Han-School Board for six years.

TOMMY SHAW

Head Lice..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE IA.

Other varieties of lice within the species Pediculux humanus include corporis (body lice) and phthirus (pubic lice).

Pediculux humanus capitis is contagious, however, "the problem is not serious—it's just a nuisance," Jobe explained.

They just bite and itch like hell," Jobe exclaims.

The doctor says the problem is not limited to Hancock County, "it's widespread throughout the United States. The head lice come in cycles and

presently the county is in an up cycle.'

Bay Catholic Elementary Principal Sister Mary Celeste reported two cases of head lice, with those cases occurring at the school building located on Necaise Street.

Christ Episcopal Day School Principal Beth Benvenutti stated "no cases" of the infectious lice had been liscovered there.

Gulfview Elementary School Principal William Haddock stated some 27 cases were found. I have a nurse checking the students every few days for head lice. We are staging an all out war against it; 95 percent of the students never get it," Haddock noted. Haddock added that students found with head lice will be required to bring a slip from the Hancock County Health Department stating they have been cured, before they are admitted back in

Charles B. Murphy Elementary School Principal J.D. Penton said Wendesday no cases of head lice had been reported, "but school nurse Ms. Ruth Davis is checking students today."

Hancock North Central Elementary Principal James O'Hara said, "only one case has been reported all year and that was last week."

North Bay Elementary School Principal Billy Sills stated approximately 43 cases were found at North Bay. "We sent a note home to parents Thursday, Oct. 4, to inform them of the outbreak so that they could take precautions."

Sills added students will be required to bring a note from the health department before them can return to school.

Waveland Elementary School Principal James D. Baldree refused comment stating, "We are not prepared at this time to issue any statement concerning head lice."

Mary Walterman of Waveland in a letter to the editor published last Thursday, accused Baldree of not notifying all parents of Waveland Elementary students that the con-

blementary students that the contagious lice were spreading.

"As parents and taxpayers we feel we are entitled to a little more consideration on occasions such as these that affect the entire community her letter states.

The solution to the head lice problem is to warn students more to year the head sear of other students and not to use combs or occasions of others.

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Once a person has contracted head lice, medicated shampoos are used to get rid of the parasites.

"There are several shampoos," Dr. Jobe states, "Kwell which is a prescription drug; and Rid and A-200, which do not require a prescription." Jobe noted the lice have been around the county since about 1976, adding the population of head lice should decrease

within the next two years. The physician explained that "anybody can get head lice, no matter" how clean or how dirty."

The doctor said another stereotype

associated with the contagious parasite is that primarily Blacks are affected by "Blacks very seldom have head

lice," Dr. Jobe declared, "because their hair is usually heavier, thicker and oiler.

"Caucasians get them more often," he stated.

Pediculux humanus capitis causes the head to itch; scratching it may in turn lead to infection.

When feeding, the louse injects salina which irritates the skin and subitching red papula. Scratching may cause open and

sometimes infected sores.

The feet of the louse are hook-like claws which the parasite uses to cling to the hair.

Dr. Jobe advises persons who are infested with the pests to come to the Health Department, but those on Medicaid should go to a doctors office because Medicaid will pay for the

OBITUARIES

visitation was until service time at 2:30

Burial was in the Wilkerson

Cemetery in Wade Community with

Masonic rites at the graveside conducted by Magnolia Lodge 120.

Mr. Raley was born in Biloxi, and

was the son of the late George N. and Mary Cecile Desporte Raley. The lifelong resident of Biloxi was a

1667, Magnolia Masonic Lodge 120,

Biloxi, the York Rite Bodies and the

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Marie Fountain Raley of Biloxi; a

daughter, Mrs. Chester (Annette).

Seymour of the Larue Community: his

stepmother, Mrs. Ethel Raley of Long

Beach: three sisters, Mrs. Norita

Winchester of New Orleans, Mrs. Ida

Mae Catchot of Ocean Springs, and

Mrs. Evelyn Sumrall of Biloxi, and one

HODA TOMASICH

Mrs. Bonnie Lou Hoda Tomasich, 32,

Gulfport, wife of Robert J. Tomasich,

dled Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1979 at 2:15.

a.m. in Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

Mrs. Tomasich, a resident of Rt. 1

Box 331, Yazoo No. I for 15 years, was born Aug. 7, 1947, in Kiln, daughter of

Mrs. Ava Hoda, Gulfport, and the late

In addition to her husband, she is

survived by two sons, Robert Wade

Tomasich and Tadrack Tomasich, one

daughter, Jennifer Darnell Tomasich,

all of Gulfport; four brothers, Estes

Hoda, Herman Hoda, Paul Hoda and

C.J. Hoda, and four sisters, Mrs. Elaine

Hoda, Mrs. Sandra Boudreaux, Mrs.

Glenda Ladner and Mrs. Florence

Visitation was Wednesday after 6:30

The funeral will be Thursday at 2

p.m. at the funeral home chapel with

the Rev. Douglas Reid, pastor of Grace

Chapel Church, officiating. Burial will

MRS. C.B. WINSTEAD

The funeral for Mrs. C.B. (Edna

Cuevas) Winstead was Tuesday at 2

p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in

Gulfport, where visitation was one hour

Burial was in Evergreen Gardens.

Mrs. Winstead, 71, wife of C.B. Win-

stead and a resident of 1703 21st Ave.,

The lifelong resident of the Coast was

born in Kiln and was active in the

Eastern Star, Coast Chapter No. 51.

She served on the Board of Rainbow

for Girls, was a reciepient of the grand

Mrs. Winstead was in the surgical

appliance business with her husband

and did volunteer work for the Red

She was a girls' auxiliary leader,

active in the Training Union, a member of the First Baptist Church of Gulfport,

A former member of the

Cosmopolitan Club, she was den mother

for the Scouts, worked with Brownies

and Cub Scouts and was leader of Troop

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, William S. "Billy"

Winstead of Kiln; a daughter, Mrs.

where she taught Sunday School.

Gulfport, died Monday, Oct 8, 1979.

be in Fenton Sand Hill Cemetery.

p.m. at Riemann Memorial Funeral-

Cameron, all of Gulfport.

Home, Highway 49, North.

prior to service time.

Cross of Colors and a r

Coast Shrine Auxiliary.

Clarence Hoda. She was a Catholic.

MRS. BONNIE LOU

grandson.

Joppa Shrine Temple, Gulfport.

MRS. DORIS LADNER Mrs. Doris Netto Ladner, 59, wife of R.S. "Boots" Ladner and a resident of Route 3, Pass Christian, died Monday,

Visitation was Tuesday night from 7 until 10 at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport, Her funeral was conducted Wed-

nesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in DeLiale, with burial in the DeLisle Cemetery. Mrs. Ladner, a lifelong resident of the

Coast was born in DeLisle, where she was a member of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Newman and Mrs. Melonie Valtman, both of Gulfport; and three sisters, Mrs. Marian Waaga of the Pineville community, Mrs. Sadie Rodrick and Mrs. Eldora Ahrens, both of DeLisle.

CHARLES DICKENS MCNAMEE The body of Charles Dickens Mc-Namee was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Jackson, where services were Monday at 3:30 p.m. He was buried in Lakewood Memorial Park.

Mr. McNamee, 60, of 103 Vista Drive, Pass Christian died Friday Oct. 5, 1979. Born in Gulfport, he was a 1942 graduate of the University of

Mississippi. He received his master's degree in journalism and advertising from the

University of Iowa. He was formerly associated with the faculty of the University of Alabama and was later associated with radio station WMPS in Memphis, Tenn., and with RCA and MTA.

He was a veteran of the Navy in World War H ...

Mr. McNamee is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Frierson Mc-Namee; three duaghters, Mrs. Charlotte Hood, Mrs. Janet Rusling, and Miss Miriam McNamee; all of Jackson; two brothers, Milton Mc-Namee of Jackson and W.F. McNamee of Merced, Calif; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Berry of Wesson, Miss., and two grandchildren.

NATHANIEL PHILLIP RALEY Nathaniel Phillip Raley, 72, a retired carpenter and a resident of Route 1, Larue community, Jackson County, died Sunday, Oct. 7, 1979.

The funeral procession left Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi at 2 p.m. Tuesday and went to the Epworth. United Methodist Church where



Highway Patrol pistol match winners named

sport for members of the members were Officers Jim Distinguished Match, Mississippi Highway Safety O'Cain of Pearl; Jim Woodard Patrol Pistol Team and their of Crystal Springs; Mitchell seriousness was obvious NcNeese of Mantachie, and during the National Bifle Ken Dunlap of Clinton.

pionship Matches: Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Officers took the first, winners of Match 1 and 2, place award for the high respectively.

resident winner, while Officer Woodard and Dunlap were

scoring 4-man team from Officer McNesse and O'Cain of Gulfport, an scoring 4-man team from were winners of the of Greenville.

Shooting is more than a Mississippi. Winning team President's Match, and the

Other Officers representing the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol were Gary Hughes Officer McNeese was the of Tupelo; Bill McKinney of Police Revolver Cham- individual Mississippi Clinton; Joe E. McFerrin of Mantachie; Oscar Pruitt of Baldwyn; Bobby Reed of Walls; Lee Shelbourn of Hattlesburg; Danny Tackett of Gulfport, and Larry Wolfe

> Sunday Buffet 11a.m.-4p.m. En St. Laib



Bolled Crabs - Shrimp

ORDERS FOR ANY OCCASION 315 Coloman Ave: Waveland 467-7861

A message from Gil member of the Carpenters Local Union

Public officials have gotten rich in Mississippi for years. The people of Mississippi haven't. That's the way of

the old politics.
I'm fed up with that kind of politics. I will place my businesses in trust if I am elected. And I will instruct them to do no business whatsoever with any public agency. I also will open my financial records every year so you can see where my money comes from and how much it amounts to.

I invited Mr. Winter to do the same. I invited him to open his records and tell us how much he's made. He has not done so. Instead he accused me of

I ask you to be the judge of whether this is dirty politics or not. To me it's telling it like it is:

This time...

Carmichael

ELECT CLEVELAND

WYATT SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 4

Hancock County

Because of the short time before the November General Election I may not have an opportunity to see everyone individually. However, your vote and support is sincerely solicited. As your District 4 Supervisor I will earnestly strive to bring good government to our county. Your Board of Supervisors is an important position that requires good leadership and representation. Epersonally feel that I can represent all of the people in our district in a fair and professional manner. I was responsible for Spear-headingthe Kiln Fire and Water District that resulted in Farmer's Home Administration's approval of a \$510,000 loan and ant for the purpose of developing a water system and the purchase of a new fire truck for the Kiln area. Event this action will help reduce our insurance rates in the Kiln area. Our county is growing to the extent that we must have someone to represent us in order that our tax dollars are used wisely and to the benefit of the people.

Remember me CLEVELAND WYATT,

the man who will produce, when you select a board of supervisor for District 4 on November 6.

Poid for by Cleveland Wyatt

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marked the grand opening Saturday of the Rain-R-Shine Beat One Supervisor Burt Courrege Mr. and Mrs. Baldree, Washateria on Hwy. 604 across from the Pearlington Com- Leanne Baldree, Jimmy Baldree, and Frank Bello; and rear munity Center. Ten washers and five dryers are featured in from left, Donnie Pullman, Hancock County Chamber of the establishment owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Baldree and Commerce President Richard Thomas, Jim Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pullman. Baldree, son of Mrs. Pullman Pearlington businessman and Hancock County Port Comand principal of Waveland Elementary School, built the missioner Roy Baxter. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

for the first completely new business in Pearlington in 15 years - Lucille Bello, Doris Bello, Roy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Pullman,

michael," he added.

NOTICES

The Housing Authority of the City of Waveland will receive bids for their New Storage Building-which includes the following work:

cessary items to construct the new Storage Building. The bidder shall furnish all labor, materials and supplies and construct the Project in accordance with the Contract Documents within the time set forth not be restricted to, the following fill; wood, stud, brick veneer buil-ding to match existing construction; prefabricated or job built wood roof trusses; asphalt shingle roofing to The program will be There will be a \$2.00 match existing; minimum electrical will be Instituted with fee which in- work (tie into existing service); clude minimal driveway adaptation. Contractor shall provide all require permits and fees to complete this jo-

> Bids will be received until-11:00 A.M., November 8, 1979 at the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority Office, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.

specifications. Bidding Documents, plans and specifications are available upon

A certified check or bank draft. payable to the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or other satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent (5 percent) of the bld shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment

Each bidder shall be qualified under Mississippi Law and shall write. his Certificate of Responsibility number and Mississippi License Nu-

Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000,00), the contractor's per-formance and payment bond requirement may be waived, but only one payment will be made to the contractor, this at the final acceptance of the project by the Owner. Also if the project is less than Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00), the Cartificate of Responsibility Number requirement may be waived, but the contractor must have his Annual Mississippi Contractor's License, this requirement being waived if the

for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum prevailing wages in the area; 'as set forth in the spe-

Piano recital slated today

Teacher's Association; will be classical composers. conducted at 7:30 p.m. tonight College in Gulfport.

The recital was announced Hancock County Represen- prior to and following the tative Kathleen Asher.

Oct. 4 at the home of Jerri conducted Nov. 1 at 9:30 a.m.

with a business session and announced the recital. recital, and Erickson said 7:30 p.m. recitals will be conducted the second Thursday of every

month beginning today. Erickson then lectured the group on ragtime music, primarily the work 'Maple Leaf Rag,' by Scott Joplin,... composer of 'The En-

written in the early 1900s. is as

at the Phillips Business Hancock County represenat a monthly meeting of the the Hancock County area. GCPTA recently, according to Social hours were conducted

The meeting was conducted. The next meeting will be

Past President John Erickson opened the meeting VFW meeting

The Kiln Veterans of Students of Gulf Coast piano thly meeting will be Oct. 16 at teachers will perform at the the Memorial Home in Kiln at

Midwest meeting on alcohol Erickson said the piece, production, and 3,000 showed

A piano recital, sponsored important today as classics by the Gulf Coast Piano such as Beethovan and other

Ms. Asher was the only tative present, recently being named publicly chairman of

meeting.

GASOHOL INTEREST Gasohol is attracting more and more interest. Some 500

farmers were expected at a

Estate

TAX TIP IF YOU SELL FOR A PROFIT

BY GAIL PRESSMAN, GRI Normally, taxpayers who sell their home for a substantial profit face a heavy load, but this burden can be avoided. If you buy another home that costs as much or more than the sales price of the old one, within a specified time, the profit from the sale is not included

in your taxable income. The second home must be bought and occupied within latest change is retroactive a period ending 18 months to July 28, 1978. after the sale. A 2-year period new home. This tax defer- do to help you in the field of is permitted when building a ment applies only to the sale of real estate, please phone or a home which is the family's drop in at PRESSMAN

of gain for which tax may be We're here to help!postponed you may deduct

for "fix-np" expenses if they were accomplished within 90 days prior to the sale, and paid for no later than 30 days after the sale. Check with your accountant or the IRS on details if this matter affects you. It could be well worth your while.

At age 55, you qualify for the big bonanza - a one-time \$199,000 exclusion of capital gain from the sale of you principle residence. This

If there is anything we can REALTY, 1332 Hwy. 90 W. main residence.

When figuring the amount Waveland. Phone 467-2224.

Virginia Wagner joins Carmichael campaign

St. Louis is serving on Gil committee. and present Republican

Mrs. Fred Wagner of Bay finance chairman, heads the other kind of leadership in Mrs. Wagner was state vice-

We have all worked long anywhere-we think the people tivities from 1976 to 1978: Mississippi," Klumb said.

State Finance Chairman for servative leadership in office Leon Bramlett's campaign in Mississippi," he continued.

Victory Committee," a special—and hard for the development of Mississippi are ready to try committee composed of past of the two-party system in a Governor like Gil Car-Electing Gil Carmichael as The Governor's Victory Governor will further the Committee is raising funds for

C.E. Klumb of Gulfport, effort to put effective, con-the Carmichael campaign. and a former state GOP "We've had years of the

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

This Bid shall include all the ne-

The location of the work to be perormed shall be as indicated in the specifications.

Bidding Documents, plans and specifications are available upon request at the office of the Waveland Housing Authority, 500 Camile Ciroffice of the Architect, George T Hancock Bank, which deed of trust Peenstra, 538 Beach Drive, Mississi ppi City, (Post Office Box 1408) Gul-349-51. Records of Mortgages and fport, Mississippi, 39501. The plan Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock deposit of ten (\$10.00) dollars shall

County, Mississippi; and which deed be required. A certified-check-or bank-draft of trust is subject to a first deed of trust in favor of Reid-McGee & payable to the Waveland Housing Company, as recorded in Book 159, Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or other satisfactory bid bond exepages 119-121, Hancock County Mortgage Records; and cuted by the Bidder and acceptable WHEREAS, the said Russell W. sureties in an amount equal to five Chapman declined to act as Trustee. percent (5 percent) of the bid shall and the beneficiary in said deed of

be submitted with each bid. trust, Hancock Bank has substituted The successful bidder will be and appointed the undersigned as required to furnish and pay for satis-Substituted Trustee instead of factory performance and payment Russell W. Chapman, which sub-atitution is duly recorded in Book bond in the amount of 100 percent of the bid amount. 205, pages 214-15, Records of

Each bidder shall be qualified un-Morgages and Deeds of Trust on der Mississippi Law and shall write Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; his Certificate of Responsibility number and Mississippi License Nu-WHEREAS, default having mber on the outside of the sealed enbeen-made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Hancock velope containing his proposal. Should this project be less than Bank, the legal holder thereof, having requested the undersigned substituted trustee to foreclose on

Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00), the contractor's performance and payment bond requirement may be waived, but only one payment will be made to paying said indebtedness and the contractor, this at the final acceptance of the project by the NOW, THEREFORE,, I, will, on the 6th day of November, 1979, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Owner. Also if the project is less than Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00), the Certificate of Responsibility Number requirement may be waived, but the con-Court House in Bay St. Louis, tractor must have his Annual Mississippi, the following described Mississippi Contractor's License,

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NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of the City of Bay St. Louis will receive hids for their New Storage Building which includes the following work: This Bid shall include all the necessary items to construct the new Storage Building. The bidder shall

furnish all labor, materials and supplies and construct the Project in accordance with the Contract Documents, within the time set forth therein. This work shall include: but not be restricted to, the following fill; wood stud, brick veneer building to match existing construction: prefabricated or job built wood roof trusses; asphalt shingle roofing to match existing; minimum electrical work (tie into existing service); mum site work which does inine of work: Slab on grade with clude minimal driveway adaptation. Contractor shall provide all require

> There shall also be a portion of the new building attached to the existing Maintenance Building which shall jointing; a proper brick jointing; and a proper slab jointing.

Bids will be received-until-11:00 A.M., November 8, 1979 at the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority Office, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.

The location of the work to be performed shall be as indicated in the

request at the office of the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority, 601 Bienville Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippl, or at the office of the Architect, George T. Peenstra 538 - Beach Drive, Mississippi City (Post Office Box 1408) Gulfport, Mississippi, 39501. The plan deposit of ten (\$10.00) dollars shall be

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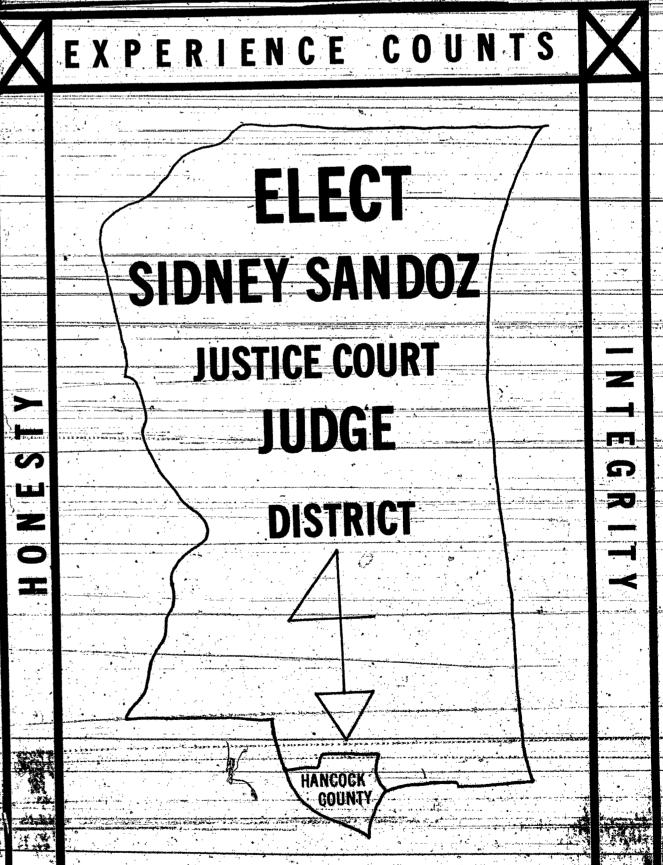
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'Day in Court' set Saturday The Harrison & Hancock the presiding judge with Counties Legal Secretaries Honorable John C. Johnson as Association would like to Prosecuting Attorney and extend a special invitation to Honorable Herb Wilson and therein. This work shall include, but

the general public to attend a Honorable W.F. Holder, as Day-In-Court observation on Defense Attorneys. Saturday, October 13 at the Registration will begin at Harrison County Courthouse 8:15 a.m. in the first floor of

the Gulfport Courthouse.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE

OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of

said deed of trust for the purpose of

property located in Hancock County

cludes a coffee break. The Subject: Assult and Battery." Honorable Michael Ward, program will conclude at Family Court Judge will be noon.

LEGAL NOTICES COUNTY OF WILKINSON PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID To all persons interested in the following described lands in Han-May, 1974, Charles E. Carter Jr. and wife, Catherine B. Carter, executed cock County, Mississippi to-wit: a second deed of trust to Russell W. TRACT 1: Beginning at a point .06 chains South of the NE Corner of Chapman, Trustee, to secure an the SW4 of the NW4 of Section 21, indebtedness therein mentioned to Township 5 South, Range 15 West, is duly recorded in Book 180, pages Hancock-County, Mississippi; thence South 8.78 chains; thence West 20 chains; thence North 8.78" chains: thence East to the point of beginning in Section 21, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock

County, Mississippi, containing 17.56 TRACT 2: The NW% of the NW% and the North 1.08 chains of the SW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 21, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippl, containing 42.14 acres.

You are hereby notified that sealed proposals to lease for oil, gas and mineral exploration and development of the above-described lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth Sections, may be filed with the Superintendent of Education of the Wilkinson County School District, in Woodville, Missesippi, on or before 3:00 P.M., on the 5th day of November, 1979, and you are invited to submit sealed bids specifying the bonus to be paid by the lessee for said lease. The form of said oil, gas and mineral lease as prescribed by said Board of Education and the terms so prescribed, including the royalty to be retained by the lessor the annual rental to be paid by the lessee and the primary term of the lease, is now on file and available for inspection in the office of the Superintendent of Education of the Wilkinson County School District, at Woodville, Mississippi, where it may be inspected by all interested parbe opened at 3:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as conveniently possible. Don'the 8th day of November 1979, at was require monthly meeting of the str

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ies.

The United Way helps so many!

The month of October has been set aside as United Way month in Hancock County.

Some of you may not realize just what the United Way does in Hancock County.

The local United Way supports and helps support a total of 12

agencies. Those agencies are Senior Citizens, Retired Senior Volunteers, Hancock County Emergency Relief, American Red Cross - Hancock County Chapter, Gulf Coast Mental Health, Catholic Social Services, Girl Scouts - Gulf Pines Council, Boy Scouts -Cypress District, Hancock County Blood Bank, Goodwill Industries, Firemen's Doll and Toy Fund and the U.S.O. (Worldwide).

A lot of folks always want to know just how much of a fund collected for any purpose actually goes for the reasons it is

The United Way of Hancock County's expenses for campaign and operating runs approximately seven percent. This includes overhead, postage, material printing, etc.

The main reason for the expenses being so low is the fact that the United Way is operated by a Board of Directors, allvolunteers, selected by the contributors. It is controlled and operated by its own people.

The United Way meets every second Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m. at the Valena C. Jones complex and everyone is invited to attend.

We are fortunate to have so many dedicated people in Hancock County, who give their time and efforts to the United

A goal of \$35,000 has been set for the 1979 campaign and Mike Benyenutti is the campaign chairman.

Right off we know you will say, "Well, \$35,000 is sure a big amount for a campaign."

There is a lot of truth in that statement, but consider this: based on the population of Hancock County, that would mean

less that \$2 per person. Enough \$2, \$5, and \$10 contributions is all it takes. Some people are able to give more than others, some people only their

A person wanting to give some of his time can easily do so. There is always a need for someone to help make personal calls and help preparation of mail.

Many business and Industries in Hancock County provide payroll deductions for their employees, take out a little each payday. Just think 50 cents a week adds up to \$26 per year.

The Test Facility has the Combined Agencies Campaign and the Federal Employees also have a campaign. The United Way of Hancock County receives a share from these, for the people living in Hancock County giving through their jobs.

To make the 1979 United Way campaign a success, all of the various ways of contributions have to be used. If you are not giving through any specific plan and would like to, drop a check

The mail addressed to The Hancock County United Way, P.O. Box 142, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520. Remember, it is tax deductible.

A NEWSPAPER WEEK ESSAY

The Public Speaks Out

to know?" If "saying will make it so: I certainly must. I've claimed it often, myself, in conversation. Politicians and newspaper editorials have assured me many times I have this "right to know." But do I really?

Well, the answer is "yes and the answer-to-so many questions. Sure, I have a moral right to know a host of things how the people we elect to govern my city, my schools, my state and country are carrying-out-theirresponsibilities; how the courts are performing their function: how our national security is being protected; how I will be treated by government at all levels.

But how far does this go? Do I have a right to know whether Governor Jerry Brown intends to marry Linda Ronstadt? Of course not. Do I even have a right to know whether my son intends to marry his girlfriend? No, not a legal right, and many would argue not even a moral right. That's his business.

Do I have a moral, or legal, right to know what President Jarter is thinking of doing next about the energy crisis? Well, he certainly should tell us eventually, but at any given moment we have no legal right to his thoughts.

Why has this crazy arrange-

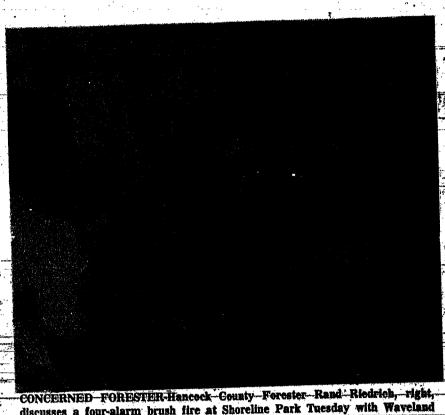
Do I, as a citizen, have a "right bit more. Yet at the same time, we have a need to know a great deal. Or better stated, we can each do a better job as a citizen in this democracy if we are informed of a vast number of facts. many of which, when the chips are down, we have no legally enforceable "right" we can cite, to

"know. 🦫 Where, for example, would we find in the law a "right" to know that former President Nixon had an "enemies list?" Or a "right" to know that a powerful congessman was seriously incapacitated by alcoholism? Or even a "right" to know that U.S. bombers were pounding Cambodia during the

Viet Namconflict? A moral right to know these things? Yes. A need to know? Yes. But no simple, legal button we could push to call up the information. The truth is that if we had to depend on our "right to know" either legal or moral - we'd be

pitifully uninformed. What we do depend on is the press, which has no more legal or moral - rights to know than we do, but makes a living finding out

ment worked for 200 years? Credit our founding fathers with the wisdom to see that while govern-ment can riguarantee a right-to-know with any degree of effec-tiveness, it can guarantee the M of us, that press can go it and telling



discusses a four-alarm brush fire at Shoreline Park Tuesday with Waveland Fireman Tommy Godwin. The fire raged through a block of brush in the Hancock County subdivision, endangering two homes. Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Clermont Harbor, and East Hancock Fire Departments responded to the 4:30 p.m. alarm. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Opinion

The editorial page

Washington report

RECOGNIZING AMERICAN ENTERPRIZE By CONGRESSMAN TRENT LOTT 5th District, Mississippi

The "founding fathers" would be shocked if they knew the federal government they launched has become a suspicious creature that tends to choke our economic system.

The system, after all, has worked to build our country, and the knew then, as we know today, that our unique free enterprise system should function on its

government has grown, its tentacles have reached into every phase of business and industry, often doing more harm than good. Far too frequently, we are told about declining productivity and a lack of innovation.

But I think the American spirit to excel is still strong and, with a prod from Congress, can be made stronger. A national observance to underscore the truly remarkable accomplishments of our free enterprise system would be

For that reason, I have introduced legislation in the House asking the President to designate "American Enterprise Day" so that the purposes of our system can be given full recognition. My colleague; Senator Thad Cochran, has introduced similar legislation in the Senate, and we are presently working to finalize a date for the observance.

Briefly stated, the request says that America's enterprise system is a cornerstone of our society, that the system has produced the highest standard of living in the world and that it rewards individual initiative.

'American Enterprise Day' would serve as a reminder to the general public that our system is still the best the world has to offer. Through a series of local-level observances, our young

people would also be reminded of its

One classic example of initiative is Alpha Optical Systems, Inc., a company started in 1975 in Ocean Springs with nine employees. Over just four years, the company has grown to 32 employees and was recognized this summer as the National Small Business. Subcontractor of the Year.

Its field is the design and manufacture of complex, high technology eptical systems for defense and space. Winning the national award was a tremendous accomplishment, and an example to all of us that the system still works.

We face many challenges in the years ahead, primary among them energy and our own economic concerns caused by inflation. Contrary to the opinions of some members of Congress, I believe the free enterprise system is not the problem - it's the solution.



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To The Editor



National Newspaper Week prompts praises for working press

Editor and Staff Sea Coast Echo Bay St. Louis

Congratulations to you and those who gather the news, who blue-pencil it and send it to the machines to be printed Three cheers to those who get ink on

their hands for they do neat work. Let your photographers pat themselves on their respective backs for

they give good pictures. The ones in charge of advertising deserve accolades for their work is neat and precise. Your paper is good. It not only prints touchy issues, it takes a stand on them. The Sea Coast Echo is a fine local paper. The local community owes you a debt.

So, stand up, take a bow, shake hands, offer congratulations - then back to work and let the press roll.

Hurray Leo F. Farrelly St. Stanislaus Bay St. Louis

MISSISSIPPI ECONOMIC COUNCIL -HE STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The method of assessing property for ad valorem tax purposes is recognized as a serious weakness in Mississippi's tax structure which can discourage capital investments.

Industrial_concerns and investors may hesitate to come into Mississipoi when they discover how unpredictable property taxation is from county to

New industry is not the only loss. Tax-supported activities such as junior colleges and other multi-county activities receive financing by local levies which cannot be equalized if property assessment varies from county to county. Local schools also are financed through a combination of local propertytaxes and state aid.

The Mississippi Constitution of 1890 states that "taxation shall be uniform" and equal throughout the state. Property shall be taxed in proportion to its value." Despite the law, officials have permitted the development of inequities in which the constitutional requirements for equalization have been disregarded.

The Mississippi Economic Council, recognizing that weakness, has long sought statewide reappraisal of real property, equalization of assessments after reappraisal expanded training for assessors, and enforcement of all tax statutes by the State Tax Com-

Mississippi occupies the bottom rung on the economic ladder, and state officials can ill afford to allow this situation which is a deterrent to new industry and a weakness in our educational system to continue to exist.

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of preventive medicine, the

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Health and Safety Tip Tips Offered to

Save on Health Cost

The cost of treating a serious illness or accidental injury most often is unanticipated and always is unwanted. Often it is not included in the family financial plan, and often it presents an extra expense on top of an already tight budget.

Like all other living expenses, the price of medical treatment has risen in the last twenty years. But, says the American Medical Association, there are still a number of ways in which you can stretch your medical dollar and at the same time get better-protection for yourself and your family.

• Have a family doctor. He will keep a record of your medical history, which may save duplicating many expensive and time-consuming tests.

· Don't wait too long. Many people try to save money on medical bills by not seeing the doctor until health problems. · Follow your doctor's advice. If you refuse to follow the expert advice you solicit and pay for, you are throwing away your money. · Have good health insurance. Buy as much as you can afford, but especially

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Finch seeks White House aid on oyster relief

Goy. Cliff Finch promised to contact . the White House Wednesday to obtain federal relief for Mississippi oyster fishermen and processors whose local resources were almost completely wiped out in spring floods.

Hope of obtaining oysters from Alabama and Florida waters instead were later dashed by Hurricane

A group of Coast fishermen and oyster processors asked the governor Tuesday night to seek federal disaster status for the area's oyster reefs.

Speaking for the group of about 20 persons, state Sen. Sandy Steckler of Biloxi told Finch and several aides that heavy spring rains wiped out oyster reefs in Mississippi, Louisiana and

Hurricane Frederic demolished oyster reefs in Alabama and Florida, hesaid. Normally, Mississippi fishermen and processors get oysters from neighboring states if Coast production is low.

"None of the states in the northern Gulf are going to have a supply of oysters" this season, Steckler said. Fishermen and processors "can't wait for us to plant oysters (and) harvest oysters 18 months from now."

'It's obvious that the help you need right now is help to survive," Finch said, promising to contact the White House this morning about including the oyster reefs either in the spring flood

disaster declaration or in the Hurricane Frederic disaster declaration.

"I am committed to making this the fastest recovery ever" from a

hurricane he said. The formal disaster delcaration would enable the fishermen and processors to apply for low-interest loans "to keep our heads above water," said Linda Gollott, president of the Mississippi shellfish Packers Association. She said processors will be forced to get oysters from the East Coast in order to stay in business.

The fishermen and processors said they also are hoping that the Small Business Administration will grant them loans to repay existing loans for equipment or buildings and spread out the payment over a longer period.

Billy Gollott, the Coast's representative on the Commission on Wildlife Conservation that replaced the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission, said there may be some difficulty in convincing the SBA to grant the money because loss to the fishermen and processors is an economic loss and not a loss to equipment or physical facilities.

The state's oyster reefs were not included in a federal disaster declaration obtained for the Coast several months ago because not enough scientific data to prove the destruction was available, Steckler said. The

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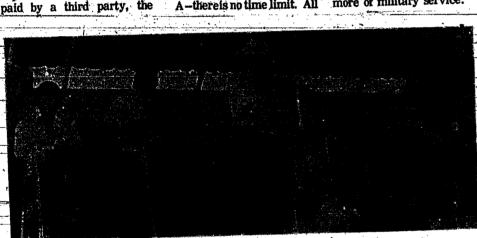
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> go to school under the GI-Bill? tendance. this amount is earned with 18 months or more of military service.

Q - How long can a veteran A - The maximum is 45 months of full-time at-



upcoming movie "Urban Cowboy," starring John Travolta. The group was featured at the fifth annual Gumbo Festival of the Universe at Necalse Crossing in Hancock County Sunday. The film will be released by Paramount Studios.

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scientific reports to back up the request are now in, he said.

Other fishermen and processors also would be eligible for aid if a disaster. status declaration were issued. Several persons said crab production also has been wiped out by the floods and storms

and fish production is down. Fish and other shellfish migrate in and out of Coast waters, however, while oysters remain in one spot from spawning until harvesting.

Mississippi received a \$675,000 grant from the federal government to rebuild oyster damaged in the floods. Shell were planted on the reefs

decimated by the spring floods of the

OLA offers fair space

Pre-registration for exhibit space in a flea-market fair sponsored by Our Lady's Academy in Bay St. Louis can be arranged by calling the -school at 467-7478.

The fair is slated for the academy campus from 11 a.m. Friday and from 9a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Exhibitors from across the Coast are expected to show ceramics, jewelry and other handicrafts.

Prices for exhibit space are \$5 for garage sale and \$10 for craft display. Registration will also be

open at 8 a.m. Friday. In the event of rain, flea Pearl River and the opening of the Bonnet Carre Spillway, including the Waveland and St. Joe reefs off Hancock County and the Pass Christian and Henderson Point reefs off Harrison County. Up to 90 percent of the oysters on some of these reefs were killed.

Planting shells provides a base for young oysters to cling to and grow. It takes from 18 months to 3 years for oysters to grow to maturity.

Some small reefs will be opened later this year after oysters have been moved from polluted reefs to clean reefs and allowed to cleanse them-



PICKERING AT GUMBO FESTIVAL- Republican nominee for Mississippi Attorney General Charles Pickering, chats with Jean Halterlein at the Hancock County Gumbo Festival of the Universesunday. Pickering announced this week GOP presidential contender ronald Reagan will visit Mississippi to campaign on his behalf. Republican gubernatorial candidate. Gil Carmichael also spoke to Mississippi voters at the Gumbo Festival. He was there Saturday. (Staff photo-Leslie

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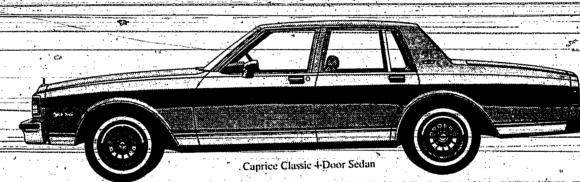


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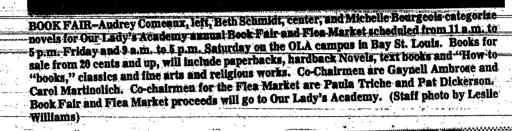
NASA ok's \$15 million PanAm pact option

(NASA's) National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County has awarded a contract modification to Pan American World Airways, Inc., which povides support services at the facility. Estimated cost of the contract extension is \$15,340,225 with a potential

award fee of \$318,243. The modification is to a cost-plusaward-fee contract and exercises an option for the continuation of facility operating sevice at NSTL during the 12 month period beginning Oct. 12, 1979 through Oct. 12, 1980.

The contractor will be required to support on-site NASA programs related to launch vehicle and rocket engine static testing and environmental and resource management, and to provide facility support services to other resident agencies in accordance with NASA-approved agreements.

These services will fall into six broad categories: operation and maintenance of the NSTL real and installed property; institutional services; supply and equipment management; construction services; installation services and special shuttle services.





7:30 P.M. BAY ST. LOUIS CITY HALL

There will be a public hearing on the above mentioned date to receive comments and suggestions concerning the adoption of the revised Bay St. Louis Zoning Map.

Members of the Bay St. Louis City Council and the Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning commision will be present to review and consider all comments.

All interested agencies, groups, and citizens are urged to attend and present their comments either written or orally.

(SEAL)

KELLY L. McQUEEN CITY CLERK CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS,

MISSISSIPPI 10-3.10-11-79

Abestos retrofitting voluntary for

hair drier owners

Blower," a commercial hair areas. announced a voluntary return the dryers for scheduled to begin in midprogram for the removal and retrofitting. correction program has been accepted by the Commission as adequate.

The manufacturer, Bonat Inc., of West Patterson, New Jersey, estimates that since 1972 approximately 1,000 of the special purpose hair dryers have been sold to distributors for resale to beauty salons.

The company estimates that perhaps-500-individual beauty

Safety Commission and the the "Rocket Blower," the asbestos heat shield are

beauty salons patronized instructing Bonat distributors asbestos heat-shields. The primarily by blacks; today and their salon customers to replacement program is

> feels it is not legally obligated Lackawanna Ave.; West to undertake the correction Patterson, New Jersey 07424, program, it has agreed to do to receive details of the so voluntarily.

Distributors and their identify the "Rocket Blower" by its name on the label, whichreads "Bonat Blower Dryer." "Rocket Blower"

The U.S. Consumer Product salons currently may be using models requiring removal of manufacturer of the "Rocket predominantly in major urban models B-10, B-11 and B-14. No other Bonat dryers have Bonat and CPSC will be been manufactured with

October when the company replacement of asbestos heat Bonat has informed the will have completed its shields in the hair dryers. The Commission that it believes retrofitting arrangements. these hair dryers do not Beauty salon operators are present a health hazard, being advised to write the Although Bonat therefore Bonat company at 250

> retrofit program. Salon operators also may beauty salon operators can contact CPSC at the agency's toll-free Hotline, 800-638-8326, to initiate participation in the

> > In Maryland, the Hotline number is 800-492-8363; and in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the

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selling novel "Raise the Amarine engineer, Pitt is a Titantic!" (which has a total troubleshooter for the of 1.8 million copies in Bantam National Underwater print) returns for another Maritime Agency, a financial mission in "Vixen 03."

An October Bantam Super adventure. Release with a first printing of In "Vixen 03," set in 1988, 1 million copies, "Vixen 03" Pit traces an Air Force plane 75,000 copies in print.

Dirk Pitt's exploits have Colorado lake. been chronicled in three But two of the canisters are

GCRL asks

bids for

research

Sealed bids will be received

at the office of the Director of the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory until 2:00 p.m.,

Tuesday, October 30 for the completion of a new research At that time, the bids will be publicly opened and read. Contract documents may be obtained from Schyller and

Allan, Inc., 5012 Telephone Road, Houston, TX 77067,

according to an advertisement for bids from the Mississippi State Building Commission.

A deposit of \$50 is required.

Bid preparation must be in accordance with "instructions.

to bidders" bound in the project manual. The State Building Commission reserves the right to waive

irregularities and to_reject

'Iceberg,' The Mediterranean Caper" 'and "Raise the Titanic" - which have a total of over 2.6 million Dirk Pitt, star of the best- copies in Bantam print.

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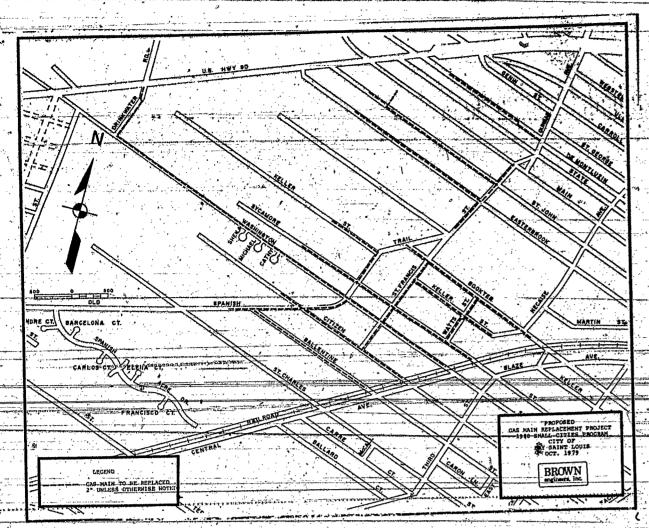
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1980 SMALL CITIES PROPOSAL - Dotted lines show streets four-inch gas mains and 22,020 feet of two-inch valves, and in Bay St. Louis on which deteriorating natural gas lines will be replaced under the 1980 Small Cities Program if the city's proposal is approved. Application deadline for the project has dicipated when the project is underway, been extended to Nov. 5. Replacement of some 4,750 feet of

reconnection of service lines is estimated to cost some \$412,345. Officials said a minimum of gas service interruption is su-

Navy's McDonnell chairs marine technology meet

By EDGAR PEREZ

Capt. John R. McDonnell, commander of the Navy Oceanography Command headquartered at National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County, is general chairman of the 1979 annual international meeting this week of the Marine Technology Society in New Orleans Wednesday through

Johnnie Stephens, assistant commander for management information at the Navy's NSTL facility is vice chairman for the program at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Other convention officials from the Navy here include Dick Moody, exhibits chairman, and Wally Alston, publications chairman. Stewart B. Nelson will serve as a panel moderator Friday.

Among the participating organizations are the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Geophysical Union, Amerian Institute of Aeronatuic and Astronautics, American Oceanic Organization, American Association of Petroleum Geologists, American Society of Naval Engineers, National Association of Corrosion Engineers, National Navy League of the United States, National Ocean Industries Association, Sea Grant Association, Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, and the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

A record-breaking attendance and number of exhibitors are projected for this years conference, theme of which is "Ocean Energy," covering broad aspects of ocean science and technology.

Technical Sessions Thursday include "Ocean Energy," "Submersiables-I," (Panel) "In-"Regulatory" strumentation-II', "Ocean Engineering-I," and "Economic Potential of the Oceans."

Friday's technical sessions will be "Marine Geosciences," "Offshore Protection" (Panel), "Ocena Engineering-II," "Diving Te-chnology," "Submersibles-II," "Oceanography-Meterorology," and "Geodesy-Navigation." An intensive-two-day short course

will run concurrently with the technical sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

The course is designed for engineers, design decision makers, geologists, sedimentologists, environmentalists, government agencies and other concerned with offshore evaluation, site surveys, construction, safety, and other activities associated with exploration and exploitation in offshore en-

The course is presented in two major parts: Part I, "Marine Sediments Slope Stability," provides an up-to-date appraisal of offshore geological hazards from researchers active in the

field, and Part II. "Geopressured-Geothermal Energy" will focus on nonconvential natural gas resourses methane dissolved in subsurface formation water of sedimentary basins, particularly the northern Gulf of Mexico

Graduate credit for the 2-day course will be given by Louisiana State Uni-

Dr. William J. Hargis, Jr., president of the Marine Technology Society, will present awards for outstanding achievement in marine science, engineering, technology and oceanography at President's Luncheon Friday.

tax assessment the school district is

given yearly, or possibly from a loan

cost \$18,000 each, "more or less," and said the buses are "a must."

the overcrowded situation now.

arrive until next year,

Diboll asked if the purchase will ease

McCullouch said the buses will not

On a motion by Ginn, the board authorized the superintendent to ex-

plore avenues to borrow money for the

from the county.

Overcrowded...... CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

number was increasing daily.

Waveland Elementary School Principal James Baldree said he has have done everything possible short of forcing people to move to Bay St.

Another indication of overcrowding came to the attention of the board Monday as McCullouch asked if he could explore money borrowing possibilities to purchase three new school buses.

McCullouch said three buses have been declared obsolete by drivers and maintenance men and should be

Two of the buses have 1966 bodies and 1970 chassis, according to the superintendent.

One of those buses has been driven 50,000 miles and the other 70,000 miles. The third bus has both 1966 body and chassis, and has been driven 80,000 miles, the superintendent told the

McCullouch said possible funding could come from a two mill ad valorem

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Previous to the supervisors meeting, J.W. Page had said he and the sheriff had a disagreement Wednesday during which he quit his job.

Ladner stated a new jailer nor his-deputies would be able to guard Mrs. Page while she cooked meals because "they have other duties to perform."

Mrs. Page claimed sheriff Ladner was preventing her from cooking for the prisoners at the jail because of the disagreement between Ladner and her husband.

"If you keep on," Ladner told Mrs. Page, "you are not going to go in there

"My legal opinion," board attorney Walter Gex interjected," is Mrs. Page has a valid contract and the sheriff is breeching her rights, and Mrs. Page an take whatever action she deems." "However," Gex continued, "I am

not sure the board has any authority to direct the sheriff in matters of law Gex added that Mrs. Page was the low bidder in regards to furnishing

meals, her contract was accepted by the board, and she had been performing the service, which included cooking, for some nine months before the sheriff began his objections. Gex also noted that Mrs. Page's

contract allows her to prepare the meals in the county jail kitchen. Mrs. Page announced concern that if

the prisoners prepare the meals they might be "wasteful." Later during the discussion amongst the board, the sheriff and Mrs. Page.

Gex presented the solution of amending Page's contract with the county. "You'll still get the \$1.50 for each neal, but the sheriff's office will be responsible for cooking the meals."

Gex asserted. "I tried to tell her that long ago," said the sheriff, who also agreed to the

amended version. In other matters the board: -Hired R.P. Ladner as the county

-Appointed Perry Gibson to the Hancock General Hospital Board of Trustees.

-Accepted the bid of Pearl River Paving Co. of Picayune to pave Francis-Shaw Road, for \$10,400 and Wendel-Ladner Road for \$18,775. Both

Chancery Clerk John Rutherford that the restrooms, concession stands and showers at the Hanock County Fairgrounds are nearly completed.

-Authorized Walter Gex to represen Hancock County at a Gulf Coast Regional Wastewater Treatment Commission meeting Monday at 4 p.m. at the Harrison County Courthouse.



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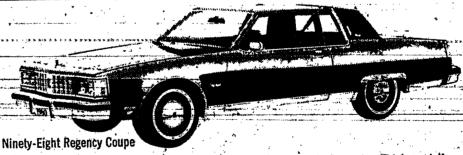
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include Tommy Bramlett and

A play which caused a great and disclaims her, even deal of controversy when first though she had done it for him. presented 100 years ago. The play ends with Nora. because it seemed to advocate leaving her husband. divorce and women's rights, Henrick Ibsen's "A Doll's Charles Page of Gulfport, Kay House will continue at the Performing Arts Center Koonce of Slidell and Gina (PAC) stage at the University Pauratere of Covington, La.

through Oct. 13. The play set for 8 p.m. Oct. 11-12 and 2 p.m. Oct. 14 will be directed by Dr. Warren Robertson, theatre arts

"Based on an actual series of events involving an aquaintance of Ibsen's the play is concerned with human rights and dignity and is a hought provoking-presentation of marriage and husband-wife relationships," Robertson said.

The three-act play will be presented in the PAC auditorium where the stage juts out into the orchestra pit because as Robertson said, We hope by bringing the action a little closer to the audience will make the action nore intimate."

Norma Helmer, played by Claire Goulet of Long Beach, Forges-her-fathers-signature to secretly borrow a large sum of money while her husband is recuperating from a serious

-After-her-husband, Torvald, played by Bern Gauthier of l'allahassee, Fla., recovers and is appointed bank director he removes Nils Krogstad, played by David Stevens of Hattiesburg, from his position for once being disgraced by a

Nils is the person from whom Norma borrowed the money and he gets Norma to try to convince her husband to keep him (Nils) on at the bank. When she fails Torvald finds out about Nora's forgery

Area trio pass real

estate exam

Mrs. Naomi Martin of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Elizabeth Byrne and Mrs. Katherine Chapman, both of Pass Christian, are among some 92 candidates statewide who passed the October real estate salesman's examination.

J. Daniel Schroeder, administrator of the Mississippi Real Estate Commission, said the successful candidates were among a total of 152 applicants taking the October

in service

MARVIN BOYD

Marvin Y. Boyd, son of retired Air Force Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Elmer E. Boyd of 335 DeMontiluzin, Bay St. Louis has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Boyd is a fuel systems specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at George Air Force Base in Victorville, Calif.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Bay Senior High School.

R.J.-CASSIBRY Airman Roy J. Cassibry,

son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cassibry of 110 Park Lane Drive, Long Beach, Miss., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, TX.

Graduates of the course earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Cassibry studied the operation and maintenance of reciprocating aircraft engines.

He is being assigned to Barasdale Air Force Base. La., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.
The airman is a 1978;

Brief

Bill Alexander speaker at banquet

Three Hattlesburg children Christopher Luker, 6, Bryan be the guest speaker at the Bown, 3 and Angela Hale, 4, Marine Technology Societ '79 will play the Helmer's sday, today, October 11, 1979, For tickets call the PAC in the Grand Ballroom at the office at 266-7400 Tuesday-Hayatt Regency Hotel in New Friday from 2:20-5:30 p.m.

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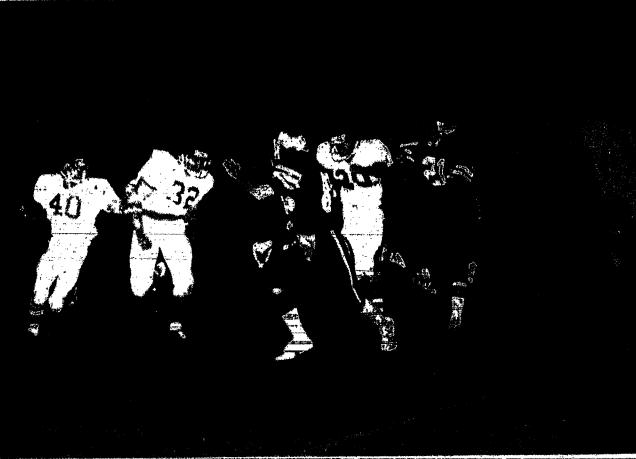
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North Central Hawks in the 34-14 SSC win last Friday. The d'Iberville next week: (Staff photo-Leslie Williams)

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tough counter-attack.

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exciting," Jones added.

By RICH ADAMS

Sports Editor

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws, coming from an emotion-charged win last

week over county rival Hancock North Central, face the top team in the Pascagoula

First-year Head Coach Barry Jones, believing his eleven can meet the Warriors

"We have confidence in ourselves. Not over-confidence, but we are extremely emotional and are not afraid of playing against them," Jones said Tuesday.

However, Jones admitted his team will have to cut down on turnovers and errors

"We can't afford to make costly turnovers and drastic errors and expect to win,"

to defeat the Number One team in the Rock's first conference game of the season.

James Evans, the monster-man running back for d'Iberville who runs through defensive lines and passes as well as any quarterback, will be t e man for the Rocks to key on as they attempt to stop the Warrior's for ward momentum.

and is probably the key to the Warrior offense. We will have to gear up and stop

"On top of that he throws well, and is double frouble," the coach added: Jones said the d'Iberville defense is good, but hopes to throw the line off with a

with a few good licks and slow them down," Jones said.

Warriors is ball control and possession.

Evans is a fine fullback, with good weight and strength. He runs the option well,

"The defense plays good football and is very agressive. I hope we can hit them

He added, however, the actual key to winning a game against the overpowering

"The success to winning will be to maintain ball possession and cut down-on

The SSC offense will be driven by running backs Keith Pfister and Scott Senner.

Senner last week broke three tackles on one touchdown run, and carried HNC's Willy Santiago around his waist five yards before shrugging him off to enter the end

"d'Iberville will not be able to just sit back and key in on any one man. Pfister

averages 100 yards a week, as does Senner. Quarterback Gary Sotak threw his first

touchdown pass of the season last week, and we will go to the air more now," Jones

ville. It is time to bring the reign of the PRC to us this year, and the game will be

"This will be a close contest, and our kids at looking forward to playing d'Iber-

River Conference Friday as they host undefeated d'Iberville at Rock Stadium.

head on, said his players are not afraid of the ominous d'Iberville squad.

COMING THROUGH-Keith Pfister (40) directs Scott Senner Rocks take on dreaded d'Iberville this week while the Hawks (32) as St. Stanislaus makes a big gain against the Hancock sit out a week, preparing for a homecoming match against THE SEA COAST ECHO

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Sports

Inside!



By RICH ADAMS

Sports Editor The Bay High Tigers, returning a loss at the handa of an overpowering d'Iberville eleven, go to battle against the Long Beach Bearcats Friday night at Long Beach. First-year Head Coach James 'Snuffy' Smith said he thinks his offense, straining to acquire the consistancy needed to become a winning, well-executed unit, will "put it all together" in the game against the Bearcats.

There are two factors which concern me about the game," Smith said Tuesday. One, not to let the Long Beach team get the long pass off. Our passing defense was tested for the first time against d'Iberville last week, and we did not do so

well," he explained. Two, not to fumble so many times and allow the Bearcats to capitalize on our mistakes," he continued.

"It is impossible to say we are not going to fumble, but we can try not to do it so

often, cutting down on our mistakes." Smith explained.

Smith then stressed consistancy, an atridute which usually comes with experience, but one which he is hoping to install in his squad with patient coaching. "We have a young offense, which can execute to a high degree," the head coach

"We have a lack of consistancy. If we had more consistancy, we could beat all the

ball clubs on our schedule," he continued.

"We were hurt by inconsistancy the last two ball games; but we will pull it together this ballgame, I believe," Smith said.

'I feel we are going to limit our mistakes and become successful,' he added. Smith said he is aware that opponents are keying on Quarterback Chuck Benigno, who had rushed for over 100 yards in his opener against Stone County.

Bay High runs a veer option offense, and Smith feels his offensive options are open in the game against Long Beach. Since the Stone Coutny game, every team we have played has keyed on Bengino

to stop him. I feel we have other options which we can use on offense, and I am not worried at all," Smith said. Smith has a wary eye on the Bearcats, an inexperienced, young team of sophomores and juniors last year with a season of experience under their belt this

"They are a most improved ball club since the first of the season. They are a fine

ball club, but I feel they are beatable," Smith said.

"Long Beach was beat once by a team they should have beat, and I think we can beat them," he continued.

Realizing his defensive secondary needs work against a passing team, Smith said he is working on a tough defensive passing counter-attack.



ONE-MAN THREAT.-James Evans (19) of d'Iberville rounds the backfield last week looking for a hole through the Bay High defensive line. Bay High lost the match to the Warriors, 44-7. The Tigers meet Long Beach Friday night for the Bearcat's homecoming. (Staff photo-Randy Ponder)

Pass Christian

By RICH ADAMS Sports Editor

The Pass Christian Pirates face a tough St. Martin Yellow Jacket squad Friday night, a team which is ranked second in the Pascagoula River Conference.

"We saw St. Martin play Saturday, and they have a fine football team," second-

year Head Coach Bob Lumpkin said Tuesday. "They are a well balanced team, and no member goes both ways," Lumpkin

"St. Martin has a good offensive line, a real fine running back, and two fine

quarterbacks. They have real good depth, and the defensive people are the same way-good, solid people," the head coach said. Lumpkin's Pirates may face problems with the Yellow Jackets, not necessarily

because of their being a fine team, but rather because of a virus which has many of the Pass squad out of school and practice.

Oscar Bailey, a key defensive player, is also expected to sit Friday night out with

Basically, we must stop the rushing attack," Lumpkin said Tuesday. "I feel St. Martin is going to run, and we must shut off the running game,"

Lumpkin explained. On his own side of the line of scrimmage, Pirate star Gene Lang will be trying to

et the big scoring game which has been expected of the speedster all year. PIRATES-Page B4



HEADED FOR DOUBLE-TROUBLE-Pass Christian Tailback James Cannon (33) breaks around right end for a gain against Monticelle as Red Devil Tailback Lawrence Madison (22) and another Monticello defender move in to cut him off. Pass lost that match last week, 12-7, and face St. Martin, the second-place team in the Pascagoula River Conference in a contest Friday at Pirate Stadium. Gametime is at 7:30 p.m. (Staff-pliote-Edgar Perez) ...

Bay pugilist

Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Rock Stadium.

eyes rematch

weight from Saucier," Whisenhunt Sports Editor The match was originally slated for

A rematch, between the Bay-Kiln-Waveland Boxing Club's Joe Louis Goodman and Saucier's Sylvester White will be the main event in a meeting of the two clubs this Saturday

The rematch between the 22-year-old Goodman, an Olympic hopeful, and White will take place as male syenton a

Henry Malley of DeLisle, but Henry is

Also slated to see action in the pugilistic match is 17 year-old Jay

getting married," he added.



Games this week

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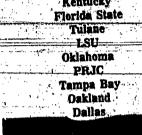
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I think Long Beach was expecting a

pushover when they scheduled Bay

High as their homecoming opponent, as

all teams like to win their homecoming

But Bearcat Head Coach Tom Boszor

was not expecting the new, believing

Tigers who have won two games

against tough opponents this year, and

is having some reservations about the

Tiger 'underdogs' (undercats?).
I think Bay High will put it together

and come from underdogs to victors in

Pass Christian has a problem team

on their hands also Friday night as they

host St. Martin, second-ranked in the

St. Martin has scored a total of 102

Gene Lang, the "fastest back on the

points against opponents, and is 3-1 for

Gulf Coast," is hoping to show his talent

and run for long yardage against the

Yellow Jackets, but so far this year

teams have keyed on him and limited

the fine runner to less yards than he is apable of. Although Pass Christian is a fine

team with excellent leadership of feel the St. Martin eleven, will come to

All games begin at 7:30 p.ms. and

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hould be excellent spectator.

the contest Friday night

Another excitment-filled Friday of gridiron action is coming up tomorrow, and Hancock County teams are pitted against some tough opposition this week, which should indicate which teams will be participating in postseason play this year.

St. Stanislaus faces another tough d'Iberville opponent, equal in caliber to the Slidell squad which handed the Rock-A-Chaws their first and only loss

The Rocks will have to contain James Evans, the running-passing Warrior who accounted for many scores last week against Bay High and who leads the Pascagoula River Conference in scoring with 56 points.

d'Iberville was scored against last week by Bay High, the first PRC squad to do so this season.

total points this year, compared to 27

However, SSC's Scott Senner and Keith Pfister are fine runners and will probably eat up much yardage against the Warrior defense.

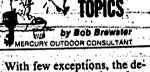
As I watched 'Monday Night Football' this week and saw Miami's Jim Czonka run against defenders, he reminded me of what Senner does to

Senner hovers above defensive linemen, and shows that same bullying, pushing strength displayed by the

However, the sly, cunning Warriors have momentum in their favor, and a record to back them, and I predict, in an extremely close contest, the

Bay High travels to Long Beach to participate in that school's homecoming Friday, and Head Conch homecoming Friday, and Hend Coach vanies Sindy Smithhopes his offense will pull it all together for the mutch and gain the consistancy usually

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sign and function of modern fishing tackle makes it better suited to heaving lures a long distance than it is to hooking a

According to Mercury out-boards fishing experts, the com-bination of flexible rod, slip-drag reel and monofilament fishing line actually decreases hook setting nower. hook setting power. As many bass fishermen know,

long whippy rods bend nearly full length when set against a striking fish. The rod becomes a shock ab-

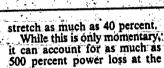
sorber instead of a strength multiplier, fobbing power from the hook at the end of the line. The need to control big fish in brushy impoundments has

dictated the development of short, stiff rods which can force a fish quickly out of flooded de-

bris and into open water.

Fishing line also robs power from the hook.

The resistance of water against the line claims some power, but the most loss occurs when you attempt to set the hook.
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Fen pounds of pull on the line at the rod translates to only two pounds of pressure at the hook. Add together the loss caused by the bending rod, the stretch-ing line and the slipping of the reel's drag, and you can see why many fish are not securely

ooked. The next time you haul back on the rod to set the hook, and brag about "crossing his eyes." remember that it's likely that the fish barely feels the force.

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The widespread use of gasohol as fuel for automobiles could reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil by as much as 20 percent, while improving our balance of. payments deficit by subsidizing the American farmer instead of the Arab oilmen.

The introduction of widespread energy farming for gasohol production could give a much needed shot in the arm to Mississippi agriculture.... The alcohol to be made for the production of gasohol is a natural fuel, and is renewable as long as the sun shines. It is an efficient form of solar

Several feasibility and engineering studies are already under way for the construction of alcohol plants in the State of Mississippi. The construction period will vary from 9 to 24 months, depending on plant size,

USM schedules

Legislative'

Weekend'

Eight hundred or more Eight hundred or more special guests will be on the campus of the University of Southern Mississippi in-Hattiesburg for Legislative Weekend, Oct. 12, 13, 14.

This special weekend-long

event is in conjunction with the third home game, when the Golden Eagles host the Green wave of Tulane University.

University.

Many and varied activities have been planned for the legislators and their families by a special committee composed of over 80 USM students, faculty and staff, and chaired by Dr. Shelby Thames, vice-president for administration and regional

campuses

Activities of the weekend include a seafood jamboree, a legislative breifing session on Saturday morning, supervised children's activities, buffet breakfasts on Saturday and Sunday, an open house Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey K. Lucas and the weekend highlight featuring the fist contest between the USM Golden Eagles and the Tulans Green Wave.

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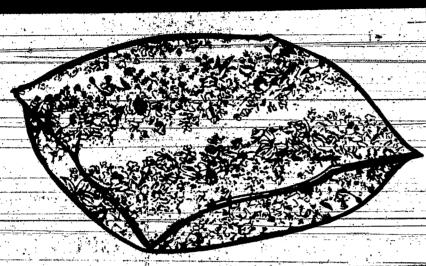


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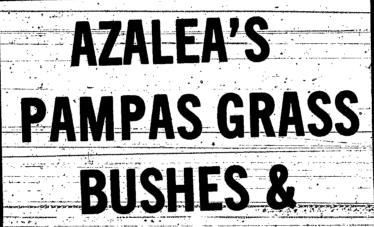


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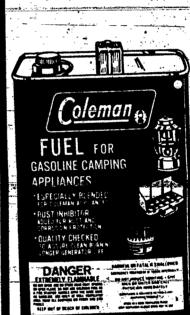
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Smith noted Long Beach's 180 sound quarter back and remningbacks averaging Smith noted Long Beach's 180 sound quarter back and remningbacks averaging 170-pounds, but said the lineman will be a sound to the state of the state o

which the Bearcats had 143 yards to the have a good team effort. "Bosses" we have a good team effort. "Bosses" we are in a bad situation though because they are the seen Bay High play all year, he added "Coach Smith has done a fine job, and we respect this hardnessed football teafn,"

"We feel like Benigno is the key to the Tiger offense, and we will have to key in on the head coach continued. him to be successful,"he added.

mm to be successful, no according to the key player, and we feel the key to "In any veer-offense, the quarterback is the key player, and we feel the key to stopping the team is stopping what they do best, or stopping Benigno," Boszor

The coach is worried, however, that homecoming activities will cause the player's concentration on footbell to stray.

"Extra-cirricular activities surrounding homecoming may make us in for a let-The game is Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Bearcat Stadium

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Pirates..... However, Lumpkin said since the defense keys on Lang in every contest, the

running back has had difficulty breaking away for the big gain. "Everybody keys on Lang, but he has still had a good year. He has 450 yards rushing in five games," Lumpkin said. "The defesive units know all about Lang, and if they stop him they stop a good

part of our offense," he added, Lumpkin said his eleven will have to play nearly flawless ball against St. Martin to win, and cut down on mistakes and costly fumbles which have plagued his squad

"We will have to play a fine ball game to best St. Martin. We are capable of beating them, but we will have to pall it all begether to the." Lampkin said.
"Against Monticello, we furnished twice and threw one pass interception. One of

the fumbles was on the Tiger 13 and 14 in an affine 40 wh, he added.

"We will have to play flow the ball." I have been a first story.

The game begins at? "Se pane at Parate Stacking.

Homecoming events set at JSU

Jackson State University's 1979 Homecoming weekend have been scheduled for October 11-13.

The activities will get underway today with the coronation of Miss Jackson State University, Janion Broome, a senior English literature major from

Utilizing the theme, "JSU: Images of Grandeur," the coronation; scheduled for 8 p.m. in University Park Auditorium (formerly College Park Auditorium), is being directed by Mrs. Tommie Stewart, assistant professor of speech and drama at JSU and chairman of the coronation

committee. Tributes to Miss JSU in the form of song and dance will be made during the coronation exercises, in which approximately 78 campus organizations are expected to participate.
Also receiving tributes will

Activities and events for be Miss JSU's first and second south on Mill Street to Capitol alternates, Ms. Patricia Street. The parade route continues Brown, a senior meteorology up Capitol Street and turns left major from Jackson and Ms. Kathy Pinkston, a senior on State Street before ending

finance major from Jackson, at the intersection of State and Saturday, October 13, will Amite Streets.

Seture a day-long slate of A meeting of the JSUactivities beginning with a National Alumni Association, Boosters Breakfast in the Inc., headed by Dr. Estemore New Dining Hall at 7:30 a.m. ceturing Dr. Walter Reed, Jacksonian Lounge of the tificite Director at JSU. campus union at 1 p.m.

23 floats, 80 cars, ROTC color guard and drill teams; VIV. and warious student football game has been set for organizations.

The parade has as its Stadium as the Jackson State theme; "JSU: Images of Tigers host the Jaguars of Excellence." Dr. Same Cob Southern University, Baton bine, associate professor of Rouge. technology at JSU, will serve as Grand Marshal for the de, and will be assisted by

JSU's ROTC department. Willy R. Pation, head of the Hour in Room 1509 of the industrial arts department, will serve as honorary manshal for the parade, which will assemble at the 100 block of North Mill Street and proceed

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USM slates homecoming Oct. 19-20

Recognition of an out-beld at 11:30 a.m. in the Union will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the standing alumnus and Building and will include KC Lodge. reunions of anniversary resognition of reunion class. Fraternity dances, private classes will highlight 1979 members and the naming of and additional class reunions. Homecoming activities at the outstanding alumnus.

Delta State University in Football will take the Cleveland.

Delta State homecoming is Saturday

Hugh Ellis Walker, director pre-game show at Delta Field, of alumni affairs, said the day followed by the Gulf South long celebration would include Conference game between the events for alumni, current Delia State Statesmen and students, parents of students, troy State of Alabama, football fans and the general Halftime activities will

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59-69-79 will open the activity schedule, Walker said. Meetings of the music, athletic and mathematise alumni associations service and mathematise alumni associations service for dominate the sororities, further interest the sororities and sorori

THE SEA COAST ECHO

The final event of the

Homecoming weekend will be

a "Meet the Jaycettes" Social

Downtown Holiday Inn.

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for alumni and friends of the

university.

Homecoming festivities at the University of Southern Mississippi have been sche-duled for Oct. 19-20 according

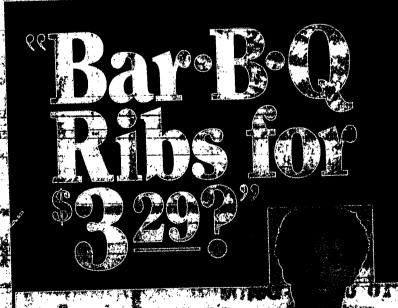
will round out the nighttime to an announcement by Luke J. Schiseel of Greenwood, current president of the USM

Alumni Association. Highlighting the weekend will be the Saturday afternoon football game when the den Eagles host the Memphis State Tigers. Pre-game activities including presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court will begin at 1:40 p.m. with kickoff at 2 p.m.

Reunion classes will have special tables at the barbecue scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on the

grounds of the Alumni House. The barbecue, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be catered this year by University Food Service which is adept at handling large crowds.

Tickets for the barbecue must be purchased prior to Oct. 12. Interested persons should send \$4.50 for each ticket to: Alumni Association, University of Southern Mississippi. Southern Station, Box 5013, Hattiesburg, MS 39401.



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GARDEN CLUB

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classes at 10 a.m. and adult

instructions in faith at 7:30

p.m. Thursdays at the church.

The South Hancock County

Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m.

Thursdays, at Scafidis Wheel

The Gulf Coast Newcomers

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Saturday, October 11, 12 and

13, at 180 Allan drive, Gulf-

CHURCH DINNER

Anonymous call 467-2081.

STORY HOUR Children's Story Hour is held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at day, October 11, 10:30 a.m. at the City-County Library, US; Trinity Episcopal Church, 90, Bay St. Louis.

SENIOR ADULT The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheons in-

cluded. Anyone 60 years or ol-

der is welcome.

PRAYER-GROUP The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.-in-St. Augustine Port and Harbor office. Seminary cafeteria.

ALTRUSA CLUB Altrusa club business and board meets Thursday, October 11, 7:30 p.m. at Hancock

VEW Veterans of Foreign Wars no. 5931 Pass Christian meets

Thursday, October 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home. AMER_LEG. American Legion 139 regular meeting, Thursday,

October 11, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. CIVIC ASSN. Waveland Civic Association

meets Thursday, October 11, 8:30 p.m. at Trapani's Knock-

St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. port, Miss., from 8 a.m. until 4

SAINTS AND SINNERS

every Thursday in the Church. p.m.

SUNDAY

ANSWER CENTER Every Sunday Jesus is the Answer Ministries services 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays, Jesus is the Answer Ministries services 7:00 p.m.

Alcoholic Annonmyous open held at the home of Mrs. Neil Jeffrey, 705 south Beach, Wa- meetings (friends and veland, 2 p.m., October 11. relatives) Sunday nights 7:30 Members are asked to bring a at Virginia Hall, Christ picnic lunch and a folding Episcopal Church.

MORNING WORSHIP The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Port and Harbor commission meets Thursday: Louis, Morning worship hours October 11, 7:30 p.m. at the at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship. -at-7-p.m.-

LATTER-DAY SAINTS Church of Jesus Christ of For information concerning Latter-Day Saints, Waveland the newly formed Overeaters Branch, McLauren and Nicholson, Priesthood meeting 8:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting Eastern Star meets Thur-

sday, October 11, 7:30 p.m. at 5 p.m. BAPTIST SERVICES.

MONDAY

Hancock County Historical

15, 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Batter Political Property of the College Politics Property of the Politics Property of th Columbus Hall, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

American Association for Retired Persons meets Monday, October 15, 10 a.m. at the Waveland Civic Center.

day, October 15, 7:30 at the Gulf National Bank, Hwy. 90,

Hancock County Historical society regular meeting Mon- Society meets Monday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. at Gulf National Bank.

Mississippi Coast AM Radio Knights of Columbus no. Association meets Monday,

a.m. at the Valena C. Jones

Bayside Park Volunteer

meeting is Tuesday, October

16, 7:30 p.m. at the home of

AM RADIO ASSN...

TUESDAY

Pass Christian Veterans of Meeting of Senior Citizens of Foreign Wars no. 5931 meets Hancock County to be held

Tuesday, October 16, 8 p.m. at Tuesday, October 16, 10:30

Center

welcome to join.

SATURDAY

The monthly adult Saints First Missionary Baptist

and Sinners Club Dance, church, corner Sycamore and

Saturday, October 13, 9 p.m. Third street, benefit dinner on

till I a.m. at St. Clare parish Saturdays, 94. Take out or-

hall, Waveland. Music by the ders 467-3193.

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Saints Jazz Band.

CAMELITES The Third Order of Lay Canelites meet Sunday, October Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ul-14, 2 p.m. at the Martinolich

BAPTIST CHURCH Central Baptist Church Highway 90, Between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Service 6 a.m., Eangelistic Service 7 p.m., Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday morning worship and Sunday School classes for all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00; Sunday night evangalistic 7:00, Wednesday night bible study 7:30, at the first United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

LUTHERAN CHURCH The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

TEENAGE JAM Teenage Jam with "Olympus" every Sunday, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Bennie Frenchs Tavern, Pass Christian, \$3.00 cover. No alcoholic beverages allo-

MAIN STREET UMC The Main Street Unied Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday

SUNDAY

SERVICES

a.m., (nursery provided), Bible Study now studying 1 John,

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

The first Presbyterian man Avenue, invites the coa.m., Worship Service 11:00

mmunity to its weekly services; Church School 9:45

7:00 p.m. at City Hall. Kiln, Veterans of Foreign Fire Department joint

Wars Ladies Auxiliary no. 6285 meets Tuesday, October 16, 7:30 p.m. at the post home.

Bay St. Louis City Council

meets Tuesday, October 16,

Cancer patient group sets organizing meet

PC. VFW

the post home.

CITY COUNCIL

An organizational meeting is slated for 7 p.m., tonight at Best Western Gulfport Inn on US-90 for Living Thru Cancer, a group designed to aid cancer patients, their relatives and

"Living Thru Cancer is an informally organized group of past and present cancer patients and their families who meet regularly for the purpose of information and support," reports Ms. Kathy Breland, RN, of Gulfport, a LTC organizer

"We are prepared to help: the cancer patient deal with the impact of cancer on himself and his family," she added. In addition to emotional support we have a continuing educational effort

each second Thursday, 7 p.m. patients and family members. at Best Western.

tinued, "Who can better Reconstruction," support a cancer patient than one who has already been

Understanding of Cancer is feels. Hope (or Touch) in Alabama. The groups are all aponsored by the American Cancer

of the disease and treatment discussions with doctors, nethods." nurses, social workers, The group plans to meet psychologists, chaplins,

Other program topics are We will offer real em- Psychological Implications of pathy," Ms. Breland con- Cancer'; 'Breast Cancer and 'Ostomies."

· "Cancer ramifications strike all of us She noted similar directly or indirectly, and the organizations in the United time is long past when the States include Make Today subject should be dealt with Count in Iowa and Today Our more openly," Ms. Breland

For information on the new program, contact Ms. Breland at 864-3000 or Lynn Estes at the American Cancer Society in Gulfport, 896-7024.

TUESDAY

BIBLE STUDY A Special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered

at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Anat 9. classes for all ages. nunciation Parish in Kiln by fr. Austin, ST, and ds Dr. morning sermon "Full of Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in Sunday evening: Worship at 6. White Cypress. Wednesday evening: Bible

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The Church of Christ in Bay

St. Louis worship schedule:

Sunday morning: Bible study

Worship at 10. This Sunday

Sunday, October 14 special service with a speaker from MIA Trinidad, Ernest deSilva at 6

Sunday worship at 9 a.m. Street and Nicholson Avenue. followed by Sunday School at 10-a.m. The Waveland United SHRINE CLUB Britt. pastor.

RELIGIOUS EDU. Religious education progra-The Bay St. Louis First Ba- ms. will be conducted at Kiln pust Church conducts Sunday - Annuciation Catholic Church, ch, Kiln, conducts Bible study School Bible Study Hour at and Fenton St. Joseph Catholi-9:45 a.m. and Morning c Church on Sundays from Worship hour at 11 a.m. Sun- 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at White Cydays at the church, Main press Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to

Church of Jesus Christ. Latter Day Saints, MIA meets Department meets Wed-Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at the Wannesday, October 17, 7 p.m. at WAVELAND METHODIST veland Branch on McLaurin the fire house.

Methodist Church is at Central Gulf Coast Shrine Club Waveland City Council and Vacation Lane. Willis meets Wednesday, October 17. meets Wednesday, October 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

REVELATIONS

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Temple.

A special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish, Kiln, by Fr. Austin, ST, and by Br. Antone, ST, and Infant Jesus of Prague in White Cypress.

The Our Lady of the Gulf Choir-practice-is-held-each Wednesday, 7:30 at the chur-

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays at OLG

Extension Home Economist club Busy Fingers, meets Tuesday, October 16, 9:45 a.m. at the Agriculture Building.

WEIGHT WATCHERS The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church. \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

WEDNESDAY

VOL. FIRE Delisle Volunteer Fire

CITY COUNCIL

PHI KAPPA MEETS Phi Kappa, national high school fraternity, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hancock County Chamber of COFC Commerce offices, US-90, Bay

welcome. For information, call Chuck Benigno, president, ROTARY

Wheel Inn, Bay St. Louis.

BIBLE AND PRAYER The Jesus is the Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Sundays 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the church

VEDNESDAY

JAYCEE-Bay St. Louis Jaycee's meet

p.m. at the Jaycee home.

Bay High Boosters meet We-Wednesday, October 17, 7:30 dnesdays, 7 p.m. at Scafidi's

COMING EVENTS

FISH FRY

The Bay Senior High School Honor Society will sponsor a Fish Fry on Friday, November 2 from 5-8 p.m. Tickets will be \$2. proceeds will go towards sponsoring local students in Special Olympics.

Bay st. Louis Extension Home Economist Club meets Thursday, October 18, 1:30 the parish hall. p.m. at the Agriculture Building.

Lutheran Women Missionary League Ladies Circle, meets Thursday, october 18, 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Pines.

Hancock CountyChamber of St. Louis. Visitors are Commerce Board of Directors meets Tuesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office.

PUBLIC CLINICS Bay St. Louis Rotary meets : Hancock County Health October. Persons wishing to Wednesday at noon, Scafidi's Department on Dunbar donate may call 467-9548, 467-Avenue conducta an im- 5765, 467-9494, for pick-up to hoon Mondays and from 1 to made to 113 Jeff Davis, 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 the sale go towards the

A Benefit dance for Otis Curet, Saturday, November 3, 9 til 1 at Kiln, VFW, music by

County Line. ALTRUSA CLUB

Albrusa Club meets Monday, October 22, 7:30 p.m. at Hancock Bank.

SODALITY St. Clare Sodality meets Tuesday, October 23, 2 p.m. at

FLOTILLA 33 Coast Guard Flotilla 33 meets friday, October 19, 7:30 p.m. at Diamondhead.

World War 1 vets and ladies auxiliary meets Wednesday. October 24. 3 p.m. at the American Legion Hall:

RUMMAGE SALE

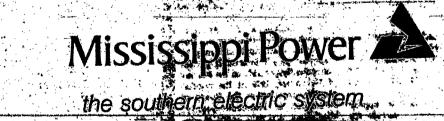
The Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., is requesting donations of rummage of any kind for its emi-annual rummage sale to be held in munization clinic from \$ a.m. service. Deliveries may be Waveland; 415 Pine. Waveland: or 226 Carre Court. Bay St. Louis. Proceeds from p.m. For information, call society-sponsored spay-neuter 457-5410.

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(SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr.

INVITATION TO BID

To all persons interested in the

County of Hancock, in mid St

Louisiana, 70127.

NO. 14,616

STATE. OFFICE

SECRETARY OF STATE JACKSON CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

ROBERT E. WADE, INC. The undersigned, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Minimiseippi Business Corporation Act: have been eceived in this office and are found

Louis, Mississippi, wherein you are the ACCORDINGLY, rsigned, as such Secretary of a defendant. State and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this CERTIFICATE OF IN-CORPORATION, and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of Incorporation. Given under my hand and Seal of Office, this the 28th day of May, 1979. Heber Ladner SECRETARY OF STATE

The name of the corporation is Robert E. Wade, Inc. The names of the incorporators following described lands located in

re Ernest I. Shelton, III. and Hancook County, Mississippi, The specific purpose or purposes Range 15 West (640.0 Acres)

for which the corporation is Section 16, Township 7 South, ST

organized are:
Range 15 West (539.55 Arras);
To buy, sell, exchange, lease, Section 16, Township 7 South, broker or otherwise acquire or Range 15 West (541.84 Acras) dispose of real or personal property Section, 17, Township 5 South, or any interest or right therein; to Range 15 West: SE%; 8% of MS%; single or multi-family dwellings and (247.00 Acres) Township 5 South, 115 South, Range 15 West, Hancock mission to perform maintenance manage or operate any such real or Range 15 West. Eth of NEW; NWW. to note, own, control, maintain, maintain, maintenance of new country, manage or operate any such real or Range 15 West, E% of NE%; NW%. County, Mississippi, containing 180 dredging operations of a channel personal property and interests of NE%; NE% of NW% less West 72 hacres.

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PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID To all persons interested in the thereof; in Section & Townships South, Range 15 West, Hencock County, Mississippi, containing, 100

You are hereby notified that sealed proposals to lease for oil, gas and mineral exploration and development of the above-described lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth Section may be filed with the Superintendent of Education of the Jefferson County School District, in Fayette, Mississippi, on or before 9:00 A.M. on the 5th day of November, 1979, and you are invited to submit sealed bids specifying the bonns to be paid by the lessee for said lease. The form of said oil, gas and mineral lease as prescribed by .. said Board of Education and the terms so prescribed, including the

the annual rental to be paid by the essee, and the primary terms of th Mississippi and whose last known post office and street address is lease, is now on file and available for aspection in the office of the perlistendent of Education of the efferson County School District, at Fayette, Mississippi, where it may be inspected by all interested parties. The sealed bids submitted will be opened at 9:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as conveniently possible; on the 5th day of November, 1979, at

This 9th day of October, A.D., 1979. Chancery Clerk By Sandre Rutherford a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education for said School 10-11-10-18-10-25-11-1-79 District. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids but if any bid is accepted, the Board will ward said oil, gas and mineral base to the highest and best bidder in the manner provided by law.
This the 1st day of October, 1979

BOARD OF EDUCATION JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOLDISTRICT FAYETTE, MISSISSIPPI BY: Marion L. Hayes Superintendent of Education

10-11,10-18,10-25,11-1-79 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF WAYNE

INVITATION TO BID dispose of real or personal property Section 17, Township 5 South. To all persons, interested in the visions of the Coastal Wetlands or any interest or right therein; to Range 15 West: SE'4; 3% of MB'41. Tollowing described lands in Han-Protection Law, Chapter 27, construct or contract to construct South 3.65 clisios of NE% 104 NEW 105 County, Mesissippi Code of 1972.

tracting or construction pusiness North 2.29 chains of SW% of NW%; ctions may be filled with the Su. the Federal Water Pollution Control upon any such properties acquired (245.18 Acres) perintendent of Education of the Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341), as amendous From the capitalization is \$5,000.00 Section 28, Township 5 South, Wayne County School District, in ded by Ph. \$27, the U.S. Asmy Control Wayne County School District, in ded by Ph. \$27, the U.S. Asmy Control Telegraphic of the capitalization is \$5,000.00 Strip 30 links of West and Bessel to the Strip 30 links of West and Bessel to the Strip 30 links of West and Bessel to the Strip 30 links of West and Bessel to the Strip 30 links of West and Bessel to the Strip 30 links of West and Bessel to the Strip 30 links of West and Bessel to the Strip 30 links of West and Bessel to the Strip 30 links of Stri

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This 18th day of September, A.D.,

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 14,001

the 4th Monday of October, A.D.

1979, to defend the suit No. 14,601 in

said Court of JACKIE JEANEENE

BOOKER, wherein you are a de-

This 18th day of September, A.D.

(SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF APPLICATION

FOR COASTAL WETLANDS PERMIT AND WATER QUALITY

The U.S. Army Corps of Enginee

requesting permission to conduct

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You are summined to appear be Loan Association, Ray Crowell, You are summined to appear be Trustee, dated December 31, 1875, forest the Chancery Court of this recorded in Book 121, Pages 27-246. County of Hancock, In said State, in Recording Mertgages and Deeds of the 22rd day of October A Dis 1879. Trust of Hancock County, Mississito to their cause of the pages and peed of Trust 1 be entitled to the relief as proved for was assigned to Federal National in the Petition in Ratabileh Hall-state.

Mortgage Association by Assign-ment dated March 11, 1976, recorded in Book 192, Page 315, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, said property was

conveyed to James C. Wagner and wife, Leelie I. Wagner, by intrument dated July 12, 1977, and recorded in Land Deed Book AA17, Page 613, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, the holder and owner of the Deed of Trust and note se is a non-resident of the State of curing the same has requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose Route 1, Box 300, Clinton, Louislana said Deed of Trust as provided therein in the event of default. You are summoned to appear be-fore the Chancery Court of the NOW, THEREFORE, I, Ray L. County of Hancock. in said State, on

Crowell, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in the same Deed of Trust, will on the 26th day of October, 1979, within the legal hours being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the Northeast front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Chancery Clerk Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. By Sandra Rutherford offer for sale and sell said property 9-20,9-27,10-4,10-11-79 for cash to the highest and best bi-

der, the following described pro-pertylying and being situated in the County of Hancock, State of A parcel of land, located in Seon 19, Township 6, South, Rang 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, more particularly described as beginning at the Northeast corner of the Northeast One-Fourth of the Bureau of Marine Resources Northeast One-Fourth of the Northeast One Fourth of said Section 19. and run thence South 226 feet to the point of beginning; thence run West 208 feet, thence South 208 feet, then e East 208 feet, thence North 208

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The undersigned Trustee will con ission to perform maintenance ey only such title as is vested in him from the Gulf Intracoastal Water

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CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF JOHN S. PINCH, DECEASED

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partment:

This 2nd day of October, A. D.,

John D. Rutherford,

-10-4, 10-11, 10-12, 10-36-79

Chancery Clerk By Sandra Rutherford, D.

NOTICE TO RIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the

Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi,

that sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. Monday, November

5, 1979, and shortly thereafter opene-

the following equipment for use of the Kiln Volunteer Fire De-

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You are summoned to appear be-fore the Chancery Court of the plead, answer or demur to the Petition For Approval for the First and Final Account in the Matter of the Estate of John S. Finch, De-ceased, Trib hearing is then set for. County of Hancock, in said State, on the 28th day of October, 1926, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Missimppi, wherein This 18th day of September, A.D., you are a defendant.

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery.Clerk By Sandra Rutherford 9-20,9-27,10-4,10-11-79

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 14,803 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AW OF ELINA DAVIS, Decee THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF JOSEPH DAVIS, Deceased; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF ENGENE DAVIS Deceased: HE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF JOSEPH D. DAVIS, Deceased; and THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF LILLIE AURELLA DAVIS

MCARTHUR, Deceased. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 22nd day of October, A.D., 1979, to show cause, if any they can, why GERALD W. THURSTON AND TRUDY THURSTON, should not be entitled to the relief as prayed for in their Petition to Establish Heirship and to Place Heirs in Possession, wherein you are a detendant This 18th day of September, A.D.,

(SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk By Sandra Rutherford 9-20,9-27,10-4,10-11-79

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 14.30

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO THE HEIRS AT LAW OF EUGENIA M. BISHOP, DE-CEASED.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A.D. 1979, to plead, answer or demur to the First and Final Account and Petition To Adia Heirs of EUGENIA M. BISHOP, DECEASED, in Suit No. 14,369 in the Court of CARL J. BISHOP, wherein you are a defendant. This 24th day of September A.D.

John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk By Sandra Rutherford, D.C.

9-27,10-4,10-11,10-18-79 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

-NO. 14,614 Notice is hereby given thetiletters TESTAMENTARY on the estate of HERBERT H. PADGETT, ..deceased, were granted to the un-dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the

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mplete with mattresses and springs. I ea., Electric double burner Hot The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by order of the Board of Supervisors this 17th day of Se-

ptember, 1979. (SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr. Clerk, Board of

Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi 10-4,10-11,10-18-79

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND WHEREAS, Thomas H. Godwin and wife, Rebecca M. Godwin executed that certain Deed of Trust to Fred Mannino, Trustee for the use and benefit of First Consumer

Financing Corporation, dated April. 8, 1977, filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi on April 20, 1977 at 9:37 a.m., and recorded in Deed of Trust Book 200 at Pages 300-302; and, WHEREAS, First Consumer Financing Corporation appointed and substituted Donnis D. Riley as Substituted Trustee in place and

instead of Fred Mannino by Substitution of Trustee as was its right. so to do under the terms of said Doed of Trust: Said Substitution of Trustee being dated September 10, 1979 and recorded in Deed of Trust Book 222 at Pages 519-520 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and,

WHERE'AS default having been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire debt secured having been declared due or secured paying new technics with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, First Consumer Financing Conporation, having requested the un-dersigned Substituted. Trustee to

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24. In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF AUDREV MARIE **FOUNTAIN** Born Oct. 7, 1934 Died Oct. 10, 1976

friends and family both

Thank you all very much.

God saw you getting weary He did what he thought best. He came and stood beside

And whispered, Come and Rest You bid no one farewell, not

even goodbye You were gone before we knew it, and only God attractive two bedroom ho

It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone, builtin kitchen. Call after 4 for part of us went with you. p.m. 467-4047. The day Goc called you home. God gave us strength to bear,

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32. Furnished Houses

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BAY ST. LOUIS - 613 Sunset Drive. Brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, exclusive dining room, den, family room, double

WAVELAND - NEW LISTING - 300 Ball View Drive, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, living room, dining room, on large lot in a very nice surroundings. \$59,000.

SHORELINE PARK

NEW LISTING, Beautiful water front lots on deep canal, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, neat and clean, close to paved streets, bulkheading, some furnishings, only \$29,500.

SOUTH CAROLINA ST. - 100 ft. on water, w-house trailer, w-screen porch - furnished ready to move into - A place to relax only \$12,000.

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NEW LISTING ON OLD PECAN GROVE - In very good neighborhood. 2" bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kit and dining area, 2 porches, 3 ceiling fans and 1 attic fan. air-heat, garage, lot approx. 75x375. Home sells furnished with possible owner financing for \$38,000. (2b11)

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ASSUMPTION AVAILABLE - 4 bdrm. waterfront home that's a hop, skip & a jump to the Jourdan River. Asking

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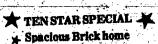
REDUCED! - 3 bdrm. 1 bath located on Bali Rd. i Bellington Belle Isle. Excellent buy. \$23,500.



WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE! - and what a view! There's a deck all around this 2 bedroom, raised, waterfront home on Jourdan River Shores, More spacious than most! Carpeted, central heat and air, 2 baths, Ideal for weekend or year round living....\$37,000.

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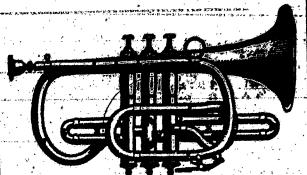
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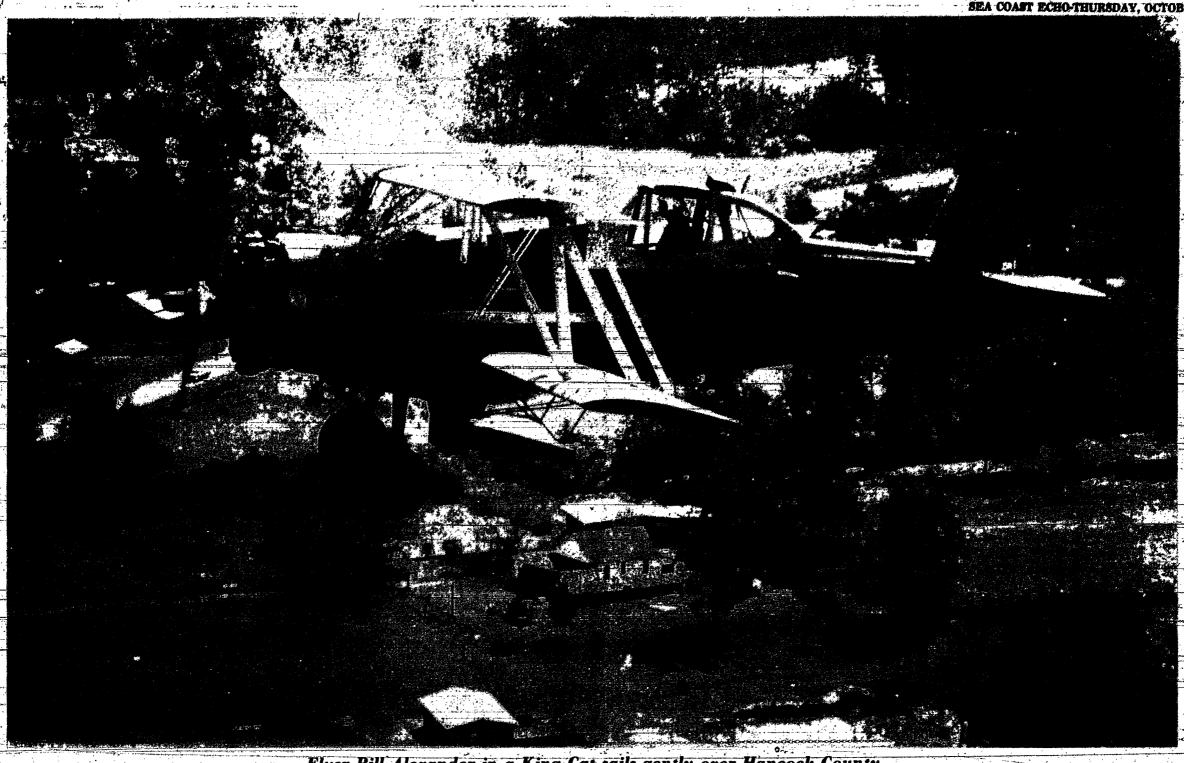
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Flyer Bill Alexander in a King-Cat sails gently over Hancock County

Aerial fertilizing business comes to Stennis Airport

By LESLIE WILLIAMS The aerial fertilizing business has come to Hanock County, generating some \$11,000 per-month in revenues to Stennis Airport.

Mid-Continent Aircraft Corp. Is fertilizing thousands of acres of pine trees in the county because "the price of timber is substantially higher than the price of fertilizer," says the corporation's field supervisor Dale Fit-

Aerial fertilizing of trees is a relatively new concept. It was brought about because the price of pulpwood saw timber, and pine in general is increasing, the supervisor explains.

"Pine trees in low-lying areas of Hancock County are growing in soil that is phosphorus deficient—this retards their growth," Fitzhugh continues.

Fitzhugh says the fertilizer dropped from the airplane primarily contains phosphorus which makes up for the deficiency and allows the pine trees to grow at their normal rapid rate.

International Paper Co. has contracted Mid-Continent to fertilize 15,000 acres of pine tree forest in the county. Bill Alexander, a second generation

agricultural pilot, is the aviator for the county fertilization project. Alexander flies a Grumman C-model King-Cat. This particular plane however, has a special 1,200 horsepower engine, in addition to a few

The plane can carry two tons or 4,000 pounds of fertilizer.

other modifications.

"The King-Cat comes from a line of airplanes produced by Graumman during WWII. During the war Grum-man made war planes like the Hell-Cat and the Bear Cat," Alexander noted. Alexander, who has worked as an agricultural pilot for 20 years, is a

"My dad was an ag-pilot and there are several good schools in Arizona that teach the skill," he stated.

"As a matter of fact," the pilot elaborated, "my son is studying at one of those schools now and will soon become a third generation agricultural

The process at Stennis begins with loading fertilizer from a killebrew, a large storage container.

flies to the drop site usually marked by red, helium-filled baloons over the

Alexander must fly within 10 to 15 feet above the trees before he can shower the pines. Each drop covers a 54-fot

Both Alexander and Fitzhugh noted by the time the plane lands, is reloaded, and off into the air with another 4,000 pounds, no more than four minutes has elapsed.

Fitzhugh says most of the fertilizer comes from a plant in Covington, La. "We expect to use 4 million pounds of the stuff for the county project, adds

The field supervisor noted his chief ground supervisor Wendell Watkins of Arkansas is also a vital link in the operation.

With Mid-Continent corporate headquarters in Hayti, Mo., Fitzhugh anticipates opening a branch ofice at. Stennis Airport, contingent upon other contracts in Mississppi, Alabama, Georgia and Texas being finalized.

Fitzhugh added major paper and timber companies are the type of business that contract aerial fertilizing

In addition, both Alexander and Fitzhugh praised Stennis Airport and fixed-base-operator Andy Ewing. "This is the sharpest...fixed-baseoperation in the country," Fitzhugh



Alexander soars in a King-Cat 10 to 15 feet above county pine forest showering the plant life with fertilizer primarily containing phosphorus.

Staff photos by Leslie Williams



'Celebration of Women' at MUW A salad buffet and more

Gelebration; of Women," continuing through Oct. 13 at Mississippi University for Women, will highlight contributions of women and center on the university's heritage and progress, as well as provide a wide range of events, special programs and demonstrations designed to make the occasion a community affair.

A series of panel discussions; focusing on such topics as "The Successful Woman Executive," "Coping with Career and Family, "Living with Children" and "What Every Women should Know About Money," will befield during the first part of the have rendered outstanding week. Sessions will be held in service to the University. the mornings and afternoons.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, a program on exercise and Allain eyes AG office weight control will highlight. Allain eyes AG office the morning agends, while a program on exercise and the morning agenda, while a seminar on "Decorating On A Small Budget," will be beld mall Budget," will be held free of encumberances
The American Association free of encumberances that afternoon.

of University Women-will host a coffee each morning from

Celebration of Women" will be Students, a community open house than a fastion show" will be Saturday, Oct, 13. held Wednesday from soon Special programs, until 1:30 pam. Cost of the demonstrations and minibuffet-style show is \$3.50. An "International Fashion Show"

lectures, ranging from "Children's Art Work" to a biofeedback demonstration, <u>have been</u> scheduled at The W will model costumes throughout the day.

from their native lands during Saturday's activities will begin at 10 a.m. and will One of the highlights of the continue through 5 p.m.

A special attraction during the open house will be a pet fair at 3 p.m. Pets may be entered in one of eight categories, with first, second and third place ribbons and tribute paid to friends who awarded in each class.

service to the University. Student Entertainment "in Celebration of Women".

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categories for dogs, categories crustaceans; and amphibians, and exote pers A category for "Best dreaming pet" will also be included. A "best of show" trophy will be awarded. There will be a registration fee of \$1 per pet. Pets must be shown by children 15 years old and

All departments on campus will be open to the public during the event Saturday. Each of The W's four schools. are planning demonstrations, displays or mini-lectures which will be featured throughout the day.

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The event, sponsored by the attend all events during the

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Pearl Duvernay, Rita Marti, The Senior Citizens will Ruth Favre, Hazel Buckley, Olga Adams, Eunice Arnold,

We have some new merchants donating prizes for this

It was determined in a Harrison, Hancock and Recreation-Jim Hoda, 467recent meeting between Jackson County Youth and 9292. For many classes or representatives of Coast area. Family Courts, Departments. activities at the Center, or at social service organizations of Public Welfare as well as and administrators, deaps and Veterans, Memorial and and administrators, deans and professors from the Singing River Hospitals and University of Southern the Catholic Social Services Mississippi that more social and Keesler Air Force Base work courses including among others.

masters level courses were From USM were: Dr.

needed on the Coast. The meeting, sponsored by USM Graduate School of Social Work, assessed the course needs of the area, according to Dr. Thomas Kruse professor and cooreducation for the school.

"From questionaires distributed at the meeting a planning group composed of persons from USM and the Coast will determine exactly what courses are need," he

College.

The Public and Community Service (PCS) division of the school works to improve the level of training and education of public and community service employees. The PCS material is designed to improve worker performance, preserve populato enter the prepare people to enter the master's program and to research social work

The RCS does this through a continuing education, in service training and a research institute, invited Those planning to Attending from the Coast attend should bring blankets were representatives from or lawn chairs.

was held at the Center Mon- Caesars, Sisters Three, program. tendance. Edith Chevis was Jitney Jungle. We thank them. For those of you who are

Danny's Fried Chicken and a list of those to contact: The Princess Shop: Danny's Fried Chic Winners of games include Scafidi's Wheel-Inn.

really be eating well this Diebold won the Black Out, many comments on who was

their prize certificates! event and we are happy and Our volunteers for this reservations. proud to add their names to event were Georgie Diebold. Day Care for the Elderly-those who have helped us in Lee and Cecile Galivan, and Mrs. Beth Favre or Mrs.

Shelby Thames, Vice President for Administration and Regional campuses, Dean Shirley Jones of the Graduate School of Social Work, Kruse and Continuing: Education Dean Clyde Gin. of continuing From Gulf Park campus were a for the school. Joe Holloway Dean and John duestionaires Burch Assistant Dean.

Seabee Base sets picnic

Born of necessity on Oct. 13, At the present time all social 1775, the Navy has, for the Funds for our law, work courses are staught at past 204 years, defended the provided by the Cities of Bay Jackson County Junior, sea larges to preserve peace St. Louis and Waveland, the college.

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In commemoration of the these monies match federal historic founding of the United Linux handled by the State States Navy, the Gulfports Dept. of Public Welfare. States Navy, the Gulfron's Seabee Center will hold its amount Navy Day picnic on Saturday from noon until 5 p.m. Ole-fashioned picnic fare plus pames for all ages and music will be featured.

The picnic is free to all notices and music will be featured.

doyees of the Center and their families. Residents of the Navy Home, have also been

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Title XX-Eye McDonald. program director, 467-3763 or 9292 for information concerning these programs. COMING EVENTS

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fast at the Center. \$1 for seniors and \$1.25 for others. Time 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. October 29-Halloween and

Birthday Party at the Center. Time 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Come in Delta is one of twelve costume and enjoy the fun. FUNDING

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would ask the Legislature to people," Allain said,

at USM tutor program Space is still available for program, first we provide tendance. Found they is was order of the door very much for this gift. interested in participating in youngsters with reading academic course work for the lucky winner of the door very much for this gift. interested in participating in youngsters with reading academic course work for prize which was denoted by Our regular givers are activities at the Center, here is problems to take advantage of USM students preparing to

the reading program at the work with youngsters with secretary of state and University of Southern reading problems and second, Mississippi Gulf Coast in we provide a diagnostic and Long Beach, according to Dr. tutoring center for younsgters Nancy Masztal, director of the who have reading problems,"

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Dr. Masztal said: Youngsters who come to the center are evaluated to determine their needs and a tutorial program is outlined to meet those needs. Fee for the diagnostic and

tutoring service is \$30. Instruction is on a one-to-one. besis in the new physical modernizing the sad-facilities of the Center located ministration of this center. on the second floor of the passessessesses Administration Building at Gulf Park Parents who have children

with reading problems or think their children might have problems and would like to have them evaluated should call Dr. Masztal at 863-6232 for an appointment.

Bill Allain, Democratic and it must be free to con- Library Board, State Credit 9:30-10 to launch the day's candidate for attorney centrate 100 percent on the Union Board, the Memorial general, this week said he pressing legal needs of our Stadium Commission and

Allain, former first having to serve on numerous assistant attorney general, office must be spending its said the attorney general is time and resources on now a member of a dozen state representing our people in "The Attorney General's boards such as the State legal matters that can help office is the people's law firm. Board of Education, State solve the problems we face like high utility bills, rip-off artists and conmen, and corruption in government," he

> Allain, a native of Natchez, said he especially would like to see a lay board of education established in place of the current board that is made up of the attorney general, superintendent of education.

> "Two of the three members of this board have full-time. duties outside the realm of education," he said. "We can't afford the luxury of having our schools managed by a part-time board."

Allain added, "My ex-perience working in the attorney general's office would give me a decisive advantage over my opponent in

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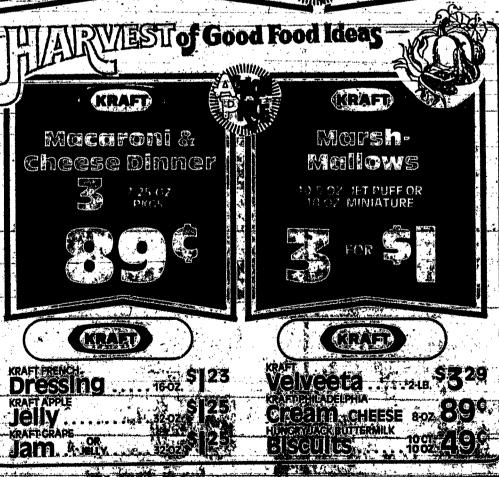
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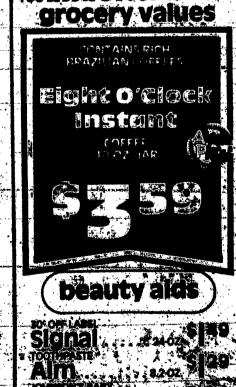
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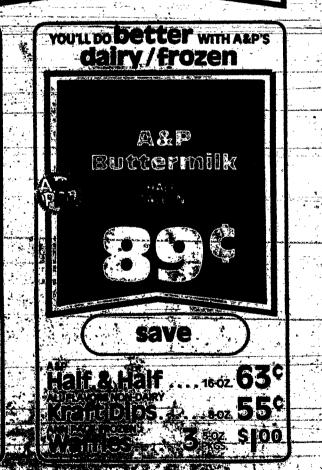




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County auto dealers feature 1980 cars

The 1980 cars are here, and Hancock County automobile dealers have scheduled open houses this month to show the new vehicles.

Hille Oldsmobile Inc. at 604 South Beach Blvd.; Frank Schuffert Pontiac-Buick-GMC Inc. and Turan-Lane Chevrolet, both on US-90, all plan open nouses today.

Open house at Charlie Henderson ord Inc. on US-90 is scheduled Oct. 12 Owner-manager Frank Hille of Hille ldsmobile praised the 1980 Delta 88

Royale Olds with its diesel engine. 'The Royale gets 25 miles in the city and some 30 miles on the highway according to EPA estimates," Hille explained.

"What I like about this car," he said. is you get a full-sized car with the economy of a compact. Also, the diesel engine does not require tune-ups, thus saving you money."

Hille also noted an insurance industry report stated that of all 1978 cars, the the Delta 88 was in the top five in regards to passenger safety.

Hille, who is a second generation car dealer, said the auto has a 20-gallon

Other cars in Oldsmobile's 1980-line include the Firenza, Toronado, Omega. Starfire, Cutlass and the Ninety Eight

Frank Schuffert, owner-manager of he local Pontiac-Buick-GMC dealership, favors the Buick LaSabre in his stock of 1980 cars.

"The LaSabre has some cosmetic changes compared to last year's model," Schuffert explains. "It has a new roof panel that gives a more expensive look in addition to superb riding and handling,'

"The LaSabre is in-line with the big cars," he noted, "it's got that solid driving feel, and the auto gets an average of 16 miles in the city, and more than that on the highway.

Schuffert said he liked the LaSabre most, "because it's a Buick and the General Motors line is superior to anything on the market in engineering and fuel economy."

Other Pontiac-Buick-GMC cars in the 1980 series include the Riviera, Electra, Regal. Skylark.: Century: Grand: Prix: Firebird, LeMans, and the Phoenix. . Turan Lane Chevrolet Inc. owner-

manager Harmon Turan prefers the 1980 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe with its new V6 turbo-charged engine.

Turbo charging allows added powerwithout increasing engine displacement, he explained.

a situation requiring added acceleration—like passing—a press on the accelerator causes the turbocharger to

"Using the exhaust gases as a power source, this allows up to 32 percent more horsepower on demand," he ad-

When you are not passing or climbing, you enjoy the advantages of a normal air-fuel mixture, he noted.

Turan remarked the Monte Carlo has always been a best-seller and the turboengine feature is very popular.

Turan describes the vehicle as a 'very personal car." Additioso Chevrolets include the Ca-

maro, Citation, Caprice Classic, Impala (200 pounds lighter) the Chevette and what Turan calls the 'true American sportscar,' the Corvette.

Charlie Henderson, owner-manager of Henderson Ford, fancies the 1980 Thunderbird Town Landau.

"This car has very special features," Henderson said, "which include a trimmer outside, automatic overdrive and an electronic instrument panel." "In short;" he exclaimed, "it's in

tune with the times." "The Thunderbird proves that Detroit can make a quality luxury car with plenty of room, and yet remain efficient," Henderson proclaimed.

The EPA lists the car at 20 miles per gallon-highway. -Henderson said the overdrive feature kicks in at about 40 miles per hour, shi-

fting it automatically into a fourth

ovèrdrive gear. Other 1980 Fords include the Fairmont, LTD, Fiesta, Pinto, Futura, Mustang, and the Granada.



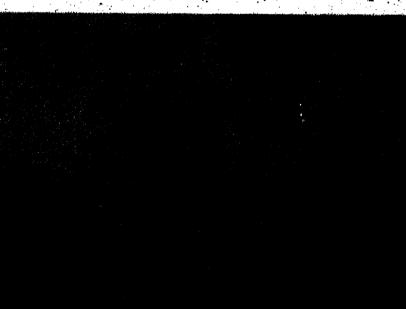
Frank Hille, 1980 Delta 88 Royale Olds



Frank Schuffert, 1980 Buick LaSabre



Harmon Turan, 1980 Monte CarloLandau Coupe



Charlie Henderson, 1980 Thunderbird Town Landau



Had a delightful note the other day from a longtime friend, born and reared in Europe, who for many year has been striving, she says, to understand the American custom of "loading the plate" with meat, instead of using ment as a part of the "whole symphony of dinner music to the palate". Tilke the sound of that, and so does my bridget.

And in my reply to her, I remarked on the fact that Americans, too, are learning that art of stretching smaller amounts of meat these days in our efforts to make appetites and budgets more compatible.

In her note, Suzette reminded me of a recipe she's given me many a year ago.

during the meat shortages of World War II, when she and I were young wives and margarine; mothers, as well as would-begournet cooks, on budgets beset by both finances and

government regulations. This recipe has remained a favorite of mine through the years, whatever the ups and downs-of-beef supplies and budgets and so on. Here's (1)

SUZETTES' STEAK STRIPS 'N' RICE

1 to 11/2 steak sirloin, if you've made a loan at your bank otherwise, round or rib-

1 carton fresh mushrooms or 1 small can mushrooms: 1 jar (small) pemientos;

34 cup brandy or red wine; 2 Tblsp. butter

1 cup thin-sliced onions: 4 Tsp. pepper, salt to taste, dash of hot pepper sauce; 1 cup water;

3 cups hot, cooked rice

(The secret of this dish is to cut the steak into strips about the length of your little finger, then "jazz" it up with mushrooms and onions and wine and seasonings, not only to stretch the servings, but also to make them more

called "Operation Uplift" to

employees to the average of

the Southeastern region of the

country by the end of the next

Said Winter, "This goal can

be achieved without a tax

increase by streamlining the

tax support system and the

operation of our school."

for the rewriting of the state's

education laws. He would

establish an Interim Task

Force to draft a new Minimum

Winter additionally called

administration.

The rice is the real key to economy with elegance in this dish. as well as the perfect accompaniment

delectable.

Saute the steak strips in the butter till nicely browned (remember, over moderate heat) lower the fire and add all other ingredients, except the rice. Cover and simmer for half hour or more, or till. the strips are fork-tender, Serve over rice. (Serves four

to six). If you really want to be fancy, serve this in a chafing dish, flaming the dish at table. (Copyright, 1979, Katharine D.M. Caire).

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Winter, endorsed by MAE, promises education reform

nominee William Winter, member Mississippi Association of Educators, this week called for upgrade in Mississippi's educational

system. 'It is imperative that your Governor have the know-how and effectiveness to build a strong school program for the 1980's, Winter said. "We must forge a school program which will lift Mississippi off the bottom and give our young people an education as good as any in the country."

"Only aggressive and in-telligent leadership from the Governor's office can make our goal of top quality education a reality in this state," the Grenada County number of a treased.

It July Winter released a seven-point education program he says is tallored to meet the needs of Mississippi's educational

endorsement, MAE President education community to that endorsed by the 17,000 Donald Dick said, "Winter is board." more knowledgeable and decisive than his opponent in addressing the needs and raise the salaries of all school problems of education in Mississippi:

> MAE feels the last increase retirement benefits received by teachers and other state employees occurred largely as a result of Winter's efforts, and praised Winter's overall education program. looking."

Winter's seven-point urge the Legislature to program includes a constitutional amendment of create a lay Board of Foundation Program. education.

"The size, finances and organization of our public schools now call for a policy body representative of the people of our state," Winter

He promised to appoint

SCORE Council, was on hand to present the Chapter's By-

counseling should call the Biloxi Chapter at (801)435-

The Meridian SCORE

Meridian SCORE chapter chartered

Col. Signey Wogan, member of the Missinsippi Guif Coast SCORE Chapter, and SCORE SCORE Chapter, and State of representative for the State of Mississippi, recently returned Chapter is located from Meridian where he was National Life Insurance instrumental in establishing a Building, 111 Fred Haise Boulevard, Biloxi, Ms. Anyone desiring free management counseling should call the at (601)435-

Executives, an organization 3676) of over \$,080 retired business. The executives, both men and Chapter will provide women, who volunteer their management counseling and time to provide free training services to small management counseling to business owners in east relating or prospective small central Mississippi. business owners.

The Meridian Chapter is the first to be chartered in the United States for fiscal year 1980 and is the fourth such chapter in the State of

Mississippi.
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Ardis Jones, District Administration for Mississippi, presented the charter to John Egger, Meridian Chapter Chairman John Gilbert, Regional SCORE representative and member los the National



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Health Board warns of Halloween dangers

an be reduced this year if safest. little ghosts and goblins are treated to some safety tricks. candlelit jack-o-lanterns,

When selecting costumes. flame-retardant labels, brush against the flame. uggests the Mississippi State

Board of Health. Flimsy materials and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts that could Most residents use porch or tripping.

light, bright-colored Unless the accompanying costumes. Even witches can their gowns or carry

disguises should not restrict collected treats home before vision or breathing. A natural mask of cosmetics applied check treats to be certain

The dangers of Halloween directly to the skin is usually items are safely sealed and

Children should not carry which should be kept away beards, masks, or wigs, from doorsteps where trickconsumers should look for or-treaters' costumes might

If used indoors, the lanterns. should not be near curtains, decorations, or other furnishings that could ignite.

easily eatch fire should be exterior lights as a sign of running across lawns or avoided, and hemlines should their hospitality, and children backyards because they can be short enough to avoid should restrict their calls to homes with porch or other Motorists can clearly see outside lights glowing.

adult, gives approval, they wear reflective tape sewn onto should not enter a house or apartment.

Students should be in-Masks or other face structed to bring their eating them. Parents should

have not been tampered with or contaminated.

The State of Health also encourages these safety guidelines:

- Young children trick-or-treating should always be with a responsible older person and kept in constant sight;

- Youngsters should avoid trip over lawn ornaments or run into clotheslines that are invisible in the dark;

- Children should remember everyday safety rules, such as not dashing out between parked cars;

Motorists driving on Halloween should take special care to "watch out for trickor-treaters who will be too busy to watch out for you."

Carmichael proposes small town preservation program

Governor revealed his three small towns alive and readily. point plan for small towns at thriving." Research and Design.

policy decision to be made in 2) Return elementary schools towns. Mississippi," Carmichael to small towns to restore said. "Either we continue to community spirit and social allow our families to be forced activity; and 3) Stop the abmake a strong push to restore to small towns and upgrade preserve our rural heritage."

Center for Small Town accomplish this goal were: 1) Recruit industry for small

Gil Carmichael will fight to the economic and social the road systems servicing preserve small towns in vitality of our small towns. small towns so goods and raw Mississippi. The candidate for 1'm-committed to keeping our materials can be transported

"Accomplishment of these the Mississippi State The Meridian three goals will not be easy," University dedication of its businessman's three points to Carmichael said. "It will take strong leadership from the Governor's office and strong The time has come for a towns to provide jobs at home; leadership from our small

"But getting this job done is vital to keeping Mississippi's into urban centers, or we nadonment of railroad service economy strong and to

Reagan to support Pickering

in Hattiesburg appearance

Republican attorney Pickering said. Pickering expressed pleasure Governor will speak at an Oct. Belt Airport in Hattlesburg. presidential contender Ronald Hatti Reagan will visit Mississippi proceeds will go to Pickering's will come to the airport," he

to campaign on his behalf. "I'm very pleased that Gov. Reagan is taking time from his busy schedule campaigning for the presidency to mississippi," said Pickering, will make a brief comment, come to Mississippi to campaign on my behalf," who is completing his second shortly before going to the term in the State Senate.

campaign. "Gov. Reagan's views are consistent with the views of

'We also are going to have a general nominee Charles The former California public appearance at the Pine this week that leading GOP 18 fund raising luncheon in We hope everyone who wants

> Reagan is scheduled to the majority of the people of arrive at the airport, where he

GCRL, USM combine for oyster research

a contract from the Food and R.D. Ellender, associate Mississippi.

Drug Administration, Bureau professor of microbiology at of Foods, to develop guidelines USM, will also serve as a cofor oyster relaying on the Gulf investigator on the project, this contract coupled with the

Two years will be required

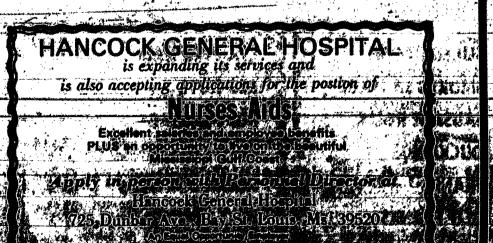
The Gulf Research head of the microbiology their natural filtering process.

Laboratory (GCRL) and the section, who will serve as A loss of many approved University of Southern principal investigator, and Dr. reefs, due to the devastating Mississippi (USM) have been Edwin W. Cake, Jr., head of 1979 floods, will undoubtedly selected through a com- the oyster biology section, who increase the practice of petitive bid-process to receive will be co-investigator. Dr. relaying

increased relaying activity "Relaying" is an accepted will provide us an excellent to complete the contract method of cleansing oysters opportunity to assess the which was to begin September from contaminated reefs prior entire practice, "Cook said. 1. The contract provides to harvesting them for In addition to determining funding of \$104,906, including a market. The oysters are the cleansing rates of oysters subcontract in the amount of moved from a closed reef, put under various environmental 39,500 to USM for viral on a reef in approved waters, conditions, the investigators analyses.

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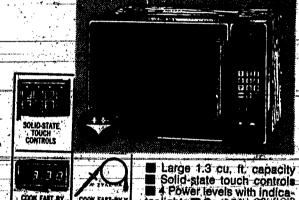
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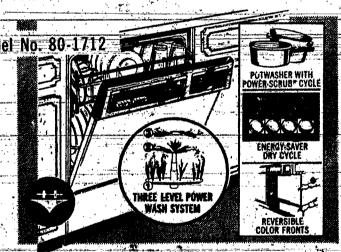


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